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## QUARANTINE ORDER

CHANGES MADE IN TEXAS ARE TEMPO-RARY-THE PERMANENT FEDER-AL LINE NOT MOVED.

Agriculture Wilson announced some from the cot ties so quarantined for To the Journal: time ago was issued last week. It is known as bureau of animal industry other parts of Texas above the quaran- and quarantine, I wish to say that order No. 93, together with eight line line except on state inspection. approve of Mr. Loving's remarks about amendments. Not only are the twelva Cattle cannot be moved into these this matter, and I think it will result Texas counties included in quarantine counties from below the quarantine line in a victory for the people below the district, but special quarantine is except on state inspection." placed upon a number of other coun-

six counties in Virginia. sweeping changes in the federal quar- ture, Bureau of Animal Industry, raised cattle after the first frost of the antine line, to take effect Feb. 2. It Washington, Jan. 23 .- S. T. Howard, includes within this district all of the Quanah, Tex.: Sir-Referring to your the Texas in '84 and '86. In '84 the feor Oklahoma. At present the greater county, Texas, is not placed below the and Kit Carson, late in July, and the part of Oklahoma, all of the Panhandie regular federal quarantine line. This cattle quit dying in September, after of Texas and a large part of California line in Texas remains the same as last the first frost. My next experience was are outside the quarantine district.

cluding within the federal quarantine Eastern Texas will not be realized. from a herd that was passing through district those parts of California, Tex- The county of Hardeman has been in- and about 150 head of our natives died as and Oklahoma not heretofore with- cluded in the special quarantine line, within the next three weeks. A washin the quarantine district, contains the as you may note from the inclosed reg-

following provision: cated above or below said quarantine county on inspection and written permit that the infected herd went on north line shall duly establish a different from the inspector making the exami- without any bad results? Out of a quarantine line and obtain the necessary legislation to enforce said last- spond with those of the state of Texas fever in only one place. Do you know mentioned line strictly and completely and provisions concerning this county within the boundaries of said state or are similar to those which were in territory, and said last-mentioned line force during the season of 1899. Very and the measures taken to enforce it respectfully, are satisfactory to the secretary of agriculture, he may, by a special order, temporarily adopt said state or territo-

It is provided that the secretary of agriculture may, at any time he sees proper, abolish such temporary state quarantine lines.

In California-San Benito county the line following its western, southern and eastern boundaries.

owing the rollway from the south-

aer of Cleveland county. tinuance of this quarantine cattle can steamer and smaller craft. C. B. Metwithout inspection:

In Oklahoma--Greer. In Texas-Childress, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, Wilbarger, King, Knox, Haskell, Stonewall, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Garza, Borden, Howard, Mitchell, Glasscock, Sterling, Irion, West to be held in Denver March 4. The Tom Green, Upton, Crane, Throckmortno, Baylor and part of Pecos.

gram Col. Albert Dean of the bureau engaged in the growing or breeding of of animal industry said:

"The only permanent change in the the payment of an initiation fee of \$5. The program will be limited to few quarantine line in Kansas City's territory is in Oklahoma, where a strip of territory lying between the present quarantine line and the right-of-way of the proceedings to open debate and the Santa Fe railroad is left out of the argument on the part of the members. quarantine district and made clean After the presentation of each subject

that a temporary quarantine should be presented. placed upon these counties. The permanent quarantine line in Texas has not been changed. It remains where it has been heretofore, but a special quar-Knox, Haskell, Stonewall Jones Fisher | ment.

Scurry, Garza, Borden, Howard, Mitchell, Glasscock, Sterling, West Tom Green, Irion, Upton and Crane. A special quarantine is also placed on the counties of Throckmorton and Baylor, which are below the quarantine line, but in which there have been a number

of clean herds. "During the existence of this tempo-The quarantine order of Secretary of rary quarantine no cattle can be moved interstate shi ent except on federal inspection, and none can be moved to

S. T. Howard, a prominent cattle ties. Special quarantine is also placed breeder of Quanah, Tex., wrote to the to be from Nov. 1 to April 15. Having upon Greer county, O. T., upon six bureau of animal industry in regard to counties in North Carolina and upon the new order and in reply received the for twenty years. I wish to say that

following letter: The new order, to begin with, makes United States Department of Agricul- Texas cattle infecting our northern ates of California and Texas and all letter of the 17th instant, Hardeman ver broke out in Colorado, near Hugo year, and your fears of the infection at Fort Summer. New Mexico. The na-The new order, however, while in- being introduced from Southern and tice cattle became infected in August ulations, but cattle which are free from "Whenever any state or territory 10- infection are allowed to go out of this the last of the fever. Wasn't it strange nation. The federal regulations corre-D. E. SALMON, Chief of Bureau.

PACKING HOUSE CORNERSTONE— A letter was received in Fort Worth a few days ago from a representative of Armour & Co., stating that the request of citizens of Fort Worth in reference to the laying of The amendments accompanying the the cornerstone of the new Armour order deal with the temporary lines packing plant would be taken up at established by states and approved by once and a favorable answer is exthe secretary of agriculture. The pected. It is desired by the people of changes resulting from this order and Fort Worth that the cornerstone be the lines adopted by the states are as laid during the cattlemen's convention next month.

taken out of the quarantined district, CONCHO RIVER DAM.—The Concho In Oldahoma-The parts of the coun- preparations to begin work on its plant ranches in Nueces county. I wish to ties of Oklahoma, Logan, Payne and Which will be only a short distance say that I was born and raised below Noble, and of the Ponca, Otoe and Mis- from San Angelo. The dam is to be a the line, but have no interest there, jouri Indian reservations lying west of combination stone and steel structure only to tell my brother Texans below the A. T. and S. F. railway, are taken laid in hydraulic cement. It will be the line not to let the tick converts from at of the quarantined district, the line eleven feet high and 180 feet in length the Panhandle country bunco them any between the abutments boundary of Kay county to the eighteen feet high. The prime object good cowmen; they do not believe in Northern boundary of Cleveland coun- is to supply power to water works and the infected tick. There is too much to then west to the northwestern cor- electric light plants, cotton gins, oil grass and speculation mixed up in mills, etc., while the immense lake their theory. Special quarantine is placed upon the created will furnish an abundance of following counties, and during the con- water for a commodious pleasure not be moved from these counties to calfe, manager of the X Q Z ranch, is any territory north and west of them president, and J. L. Millspaugh is general manager.

AMERICAN CATTLE GROWERS .-

President Lusk has issued the annual call for the meeting of the American Cattle Growers' association basis of representation in this asso-Discussing the effect of the order in any grower or breeder of cattle, or the an interview in the Kansas City Telemanaging officer of any corporation cattle, is eligible to membership upon

set subjects or papers, it being the purpose of the convention to confine or paper, sufficient time will be given "Owing to the present of Texas fever for the members to discuss the same ticks in a number of Texas counties in five-minute speeches. The convenjust outside the quarantine line, it was tion will be wholly in the hands of its recommended by the department and members, and ample time will be agreed to by the Texas state authorities given for the discussion of all subjects

SHIPMENTS TO ENGLAND.-Neil P. Anderson of Fort Worth, who

shipped about 300 head of cattle antine, which may be terminated at from Texas to England some time ago any time by agreement between the de- will made an additional shipment of partment of agriculture and the state over 700 from Galveston this week, it authorities, has been placed upon these being his purpose to complete a shipcertain Texas counties and upon Greer ment of about 1200 or 1250 head altocounty, O. T. The Texas counties now gether. The cattle to go this week are outside, or above, the quarantine line, a little heavier than those included in which will be, after February 1, and the first shipment. Mr. Anderson stated until such time as the temparoray that full reports from England had not quarantine is raised, within the quar- been received in regard to the sale of antine district, are Childress, Cottle, the first lot. The shipments are being Hardeman, Foard, Wilbarger, King, made largely as a matter a experi-

PUBLIC SALE

66 REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

Consigned by different members of the Texas Hereford Association, will be sold at Fort Worth Stock Yards.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1902.

Sale will commence at 1 o'clock p. m.

FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS

W. H. MYERS, Secretary BLUE GROVE, TEXAS.

JACK M. POTTER OF OKLAHOMA OFFERS TO PUT TICKS FROM TEXAS ON ANIMAL IN HIS HERD

Union Co., New Mexico, Jan. 24,

Having read the discussion in the Journal about the so-called Texas fever line. I believe the open season for cattle to pass without inspection ought resided in New Mexico and Colorado there is not a particle of danger in season. I had some experience with ing rain came and washed and disin fected the old cattle trail and that wa thousand mile journey they left the the reason why? Because they came the reason why? Because they came across the edge of the Staked Plains eighty miles without water and they eighty miles without water and they came into the Pecos River at Fort Sumner in a feverish condition. If I believed in the tick theory, I would have looked for this herd to have spread the fever from the time they entered the Panhandle until they entered the Panhandle until they reached their destination in New Mex-

No. I don't believe in the tick theory and I never saw but about one out of every twenty experienced cattlemen that did believe in it.

To test this matter, if any one from below the line will send me some ticks Water Power Co. is making prepar- fro mthe coast country, say the Lauations to begin work on its plant relles or the the Santa Gertrudes onger. Your Panhandle neighbors are

I wish to say that I am located near the Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma line. My postoffice address is Ken-

Mexico. Please send ticks to Lock Box 16, Kenton, Okla.

ton. Okla, and my ranch is in New

Fayette, North Dakota.

To the Journal: Seeing your columns open for tick discussion, I will give you my views on the matter, also my theory for Texas splenetic fever. I am a native of Texas, and have just recently come from there. I lived several years in northwest Texas, above the quaranting line, and have seen Texas fever in all of its forms, but have never been led to believe that ticks were the cause of it all, and this is a very thin theory. I have seen native cattle die in the Panhandle, to my own certain knowledge, that had never come in contact with any tickyacattle or any other cattle of any kind at all. I have also seen ticky cattle fever and die. I have also seen cattle fever and die in the territory that were shipped from the Panhandle. I attribute splenetic fever to two things: First, change in climate; second, stagnated water and over-stocked range. Cattle have fe ver in this state (North Dakota),

where ticks are unknown:

the whole state should be quarantined, understand. for there is not a county in northwest Texas that has not got more or less

Now, if any of you Panhandle men want to wager on this, just name your county and the size of your pile. will come down and cover your pile, and show them to you. I am just tial to the abolishment of the quaran- would be some fever break out occalike a Missourian about this tick theory and I will pay a man well to the people below the line an open sea- tion, I don't believe in the tick theory A DAKOTA MAN.

the matter. I have been associated Glen Cove, Tex., Jan. 27. To the Journal: I have been reading the discussion of years and find that cattle brought from the tick fever and quarantine line ques- southeastern Texas and southwestern tions for some time and I believe the Louisiana, even to Smith and adjoining examination only way this question can be settled counties, late in spring or early sumis to make it an issue in the coming mer will fever the cattle here. There funds for the islature will soon settle the state line among cattle is not a tick fever, but livestock and dressed meat industry question, and settle it by blotting it is caused by improper handling in east- will be suffered to lapse,

out of existence. A law which allows ern or southern cattle. For instance. Mr. Russell, I see, offers to wager a Chinese wall across this or any other it ranchman will come into this counon his belief of the tick causing fever, state over which a man may not move ty and buy quit, a lot of cattle from Now, Mr. Russell, sack your ticks, get his cattle to grass, or prohibits the home inexperienced parties because he can your pocketbook and come on. I will seeker from moving his milk cows to get them cheap and the parties so confurnish the cattle here and you have his new home, must fall, and it will tracting to put up said cattle see they your ticks to cause them to fever, and fall just as soon as the next legisla- can not afford to buy feed and pay pasyou can take as big a lump out of my ture meets if the people of Texas will turage, and let the cattle suffer for feed pocketbook as you bring in your's. elect only men who are known to op- and water, jammed in small pens and If you think this too far north for pose this collossal fraud. If this state crowded for some days, or perhaps your ticks to work, I will come south quarantine line was not gotten up by, weeks. They become fevered, and placand meet you any old place. You get for and in the interest of the few cat- ing them in cars crowded to their full your ticks, put them on a bunch of tie kings to the north and west of us, capacity, the fever becomes more senative cattle, or their native range, and at the expense ofr the great ma- rious, and when the cattle are landed and I will wager you any amount they jority of the people of Texas, why will in a higher climate they succumb and, will not cause any fever among them they not allow our catile to cross at of course, the fever germ is left there, any time when free from ticks? This where they died, or the tick drops off Any man that has had any experi- is a question that has been repeatedly the animal so fevered; and, of course, ence in the cow business knows that put to those above the line and which the tick, highly impregnated with fethe quarantine business is a fraud they will never satisfactorily answer, ver, imparts it to the animal at once, from beginning to finish, and is only On account of this state line our cattle just as the mosquito will carry the monopolized scheme gotten up by are worth fully \$5 per head less than germ of fever in our malarial districts, the northwest Texas cowmen for their those in adjoining countles above the or the green fly will carry the germ own interest only. And furthermore, line, and why the people have allowed of anthrax or charbon. This germ will if you are quarantining against ticks such a law to stand is more than I can not live above the north temperate J. L. DUNCAN.

zone or stand the freezes of the north temperate zone, and if we could have an open season the stock farmer, as well as ranchman, would be benefited; Having seen so much written pro and also the lands of the plains of our con on the tick theory. I will give my country would be more valuable beviews on the subject. Being below the cause they could be utilized by grazing line, it will be inferred that I am par-cheaper cattle. While perhaps there tine line as it now exists, or to give sionally from exhaustion and acclima-

with the ticky cattle for a number of INSPECTION TO CONTINUE.-The agricultural department has aynounced that the microscop discontinued; that although campaign. The people should require is a tick that resembles the deer tick, the work have been exhausted, no all candidates for congress and for but is longer, which gets into the ear trouble will be experienced in getting state senator and representative to de-clare themselves for or against these if not killed, will kill the animal. I ance and that no apprehension need be lines, and if that is done the next leg- think the most of the fever that is had

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For Catalogue address

Tyler, Tex., Jan. 23.

cur in what Mr. J. C. Loving says on

son from Nov. 15 until Feb. 1. I con- exclusively. FELIX THOMPSON.

To the Journal:

GUDCELL & SIMPSON, Independence, Mo.

## COMBINATION SALE

## 100-HEREFORDS-100

UNION STOCK YARDS, Wichita, Kas., THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1902,

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

This offering will consist of bred heifers and bulls of serviceable ages. 35 head of which have been inoculated against Texas fever. This sale will be held during the annual meeting of the Southwestern Cattlemen's Convention. One fare rates on all railroads.

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FARM NEWS

few days ago. Cotton remaining in the fields near Vicksburg, Miss., was ruined by the

ate spell of sleet and rain. The Grimes County Fruit and Truck Growers' association will make heavy

plantings of Irish potatoes this spring.

A force of men has gone to Duke. Tex., to begin work on the big rice canal from the Brazos river to Big Island.

The truck growers of Quinlan are going to plant 72 acres in Irish potatoes this year, 15 in melons, 8 in sweet potatoes and 5 in onions.

The Wills Point truck growers have received a car of Irish potatoes for seed. Tomatoes and cantaloupes wili also be planted extensively by members of the association.

A truck 'growers' association was formed at Mexia last week with fiftyseven members and Green W. Butler as president and R. E. Hays as secretary. Members pledged eighty-five acres for watermelons and thirty acres for tomatoes.

Advices from Missouri state that the peach crop of Central Missouri has been ruined by the cold. Apples were not hurt by the cold but the droutn caused some damage to trees and the berry crop will also be cut short by the drouth,

On the Beaumont Irrigation company's canal in Jefferson county last year prepares the student for holding the best position. The M. K. & T. Railway at Dallas has five stenographers from our college drawing salaries from \$60 to \$90 per month, Elegant new catalogue—finest ever issued in Texas—mailed free for the asking. E. W. Way cultivated 325 acres of land ing sixty-five acres he harvested an average of twenty-seven sacks to the acre and on a patch of four acres the average yield per acre was thirty-two and a half sacks. As a sack is estimated to contain between 180 and 190 and STATION WORK for RAILWAY ed to pounds are equal to the followpounds of rice the above figures reduc-

ing: On the whole farm of 325 acres was produced 763,380 pounds, being an average of a fraction of a pound less DALLAS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, than 2352 pounds to the acre. On sixtyfive acres of this ground was produced 315,900 pounds, or an average of 4860 pounds to the acre. On four acres of this sixty-five was raised 23,400 pounds, or an average of 5850 pounds to the acre.

A report from Nacogdoches' says The merchants' auxiliary to the truck crops last year where na- up looking healthy and fine and taking carefully selected for their commercial tive corn failed. Send for Catalogue giving the on the third and fourth leaves. The standing. I requested in my inquiries; reasons. We are headquarters, for all seeds, beds are incased with planks with an trees and plants suitable to Texas and the eight-inch space between the walks tive stocks of cotton this year and last filled and packed with dirt, and cover- in each town. FT. WORTH, TEXAS. ed with heavy ducking. Pine straw,

which is convenient and in abundance, each county for the present year, the plies unknown), 9,445,704. is placed on top of the duck cover census production for two previous plies 24,575. Total derived 47,853,570. about a foot deep in cold weather. Unyears being given.

A sale of cotton amounting to over der each bed is a furnace, which is fed \$80,000 was made in Atlanta, Tex., a night and day to keep the temperature of cotton remaining in planters' hands estimate from 2510 replies derived 9, 200 acres.

> The Johnson County Truck Growers' association last week voted to purchase a large quantity of Irish potatoes for seed. The association also decided to plant sixt-five acres of watermelons, and will take up the matter of freight rates with the railroads. The association will further advocate the matter of locating an experimental station in Johnson county as an educational feature for the farmers.

> PRICE'S ESTIMATE.-Theodore H. Price of New York, issued the fol-

lowing circular last week: The divergency of opinion with rethe season.

ican predictions of a small yield are the season to be 9,440,304 bales. result of misrepresentation inspired by on Jan. 8 to representative business markable and to me convincing. fifty acres in tomatoes, has eight hot 88 produced last year less than 5000 replies 9.674.600. SEED GOKN Seed Corn made good beds, 8x60 feet, and the plants are now bales each. The parties addressed were

2. An estimate of the production of

have been cultivated-the Virginia pea-

nut, which spreads on the ground, and

ered in growing peanuts: 'Ine seeds

are generally freed from the pod be-

fore planting; this is a tedious job.

sufficiently with vines to keep down

1. An exact statement of the compara-

3. An estimate as to the percentages My estimate as above and previous in the inclosures at the proper heat. in each county. Of the 1060 towns 440,304. A peep at the little plants during this, heard from only 864 after eliminating Aggregate replies 27.085. Average the coldest spell of the winter, dis- the "counted" towns, report any cot- above estimates, 9,548,979. closes the fact that they are as com-fortable and flourishing as if it was The comparison of reported stocks at competent evidence in such a mass of The comparison of reported stocks at competent evidence in such substantial warm spring time. The plants in these the uncounted towns shows that the agreement upon this subject before? beds alone are sufficient to transplant stocks now on hand are upon the aver200 acres.

The only basis for disregarding it is age on only 54.9 per cent of the arcount the fact that last year's crop moved on hand at the same time last year.

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Number	Stock.	Stock.	cent
of towns.	:1902.	1991.	d'se.
Alabama 70.	86,553	110,709	21.8
Arkansas 74	81,243	, 120,528	32.6
Georgia	77,766	136,831	43.1
Indian Ter 25	13,374	27,700	51.6
Louisiana 34	35,003	40,991	14.6
Mississippl 87	88,057	138,087	: 16.3
N'th Carolina 85	A 40,233	67,678	40.1
S'th Carolina 84	34,695	85,691	59.5
Tennessee 24	58,480	16,138	64.0
Texas281	195,839	451,249	56.6
Totals 864	961 464	1 205 855	45 11

In making this statement (full details record of the grop movement month by of which by states and towns together month for the past fourteen years gard to the present cotton crop still with the names of parties reporting shows no feature more erratic in its recontinues. It has never previously stocks will be mailed to my correlation to the size of the crop than the been so wide, or projected so far into spondents). I have invariably quoted movements during the mosths of Janthe party reporting the largest amount uary and February. The only gener-Never previously have so many "ex-perts" been brought into public notice to be said, however, that in most cases mal trade conditions, is large when the perts" been brought into public notice to be said, however, that in most cases mal trade conditions, is large when the by their estimates. Within two weeks the variation was not substantial, and crop has been previously overestimated we have had Messrs. R. T. Wilson & where the reports were identical the and small whes the reverse is the case. Co.'s estimate of 9,445,704, and Mr. first answer received is the authority My crop estimates for the past three Neill's of 11,250,000. The difference given. The total indicated crop by years have been as follows: between these two figures is the differstates is 8,741 022, as against a total Year. 1839-99, estimate 11,000,000 ence between famine and abundance; of 8,545,473 arrived at by the same crop 11,275,300. wethods two months ago and set forth very 1899-190. high ones, he controversy has in fact in my report of Nov. 25. This varia- Year 1899-1900, estimate 9,200,000; attained almost to the dignity of an intion is equal to 1.86 per cent of last crop 9,436,000.

ternational issue. The three leading year's crop. Adding to the later total Year 1900-01 (growth general concedproponents of the large crop theory are the 8 per cent which it is my practice ed), estimate 10,250,000 to 10,500,00; Englishmen, or residents in Eigland, to allow in such compilations, I esti- crop 10,383,000; growth as per census, who do not hesitate to say that Amer- mate the total yield for the current crop 10,486,148.

American prophets of a short crop by county, will be mailed to my correstate that the attitude of trans-Atiantic the planters, which averages 8 per cent result is herewith submitted. It com- many replies as the former and for the

from 1060 towns in 576 counties. The Wilson & Company's further empha-

rived from 3476 replies 9,733,000. rived from 813 replies 9,394,647.

replies 9,605,619. R. T. Wilson & Co. (number of re- ments afford a safe basis of action.

To the Journal: I have a pony that has the fistula. It

FATTENING ON COTTONSEED.

Big Springs, Texas. ness soon begins To the Journal: formation with regard to fattening outdoor life is coming two-year-old steers for market given up. Dr. on cottonseed. (1) How much seed Medical Discovshould be given daily? (2) Beginning ery cures diswith steers already in good shape on eases of the grass, how long should they be fed be-fore being ready for market; and (3) organs of respirwhat would be their probable weight, ation. It cures and lastly, what is a safe price to ex- obstinate, deeppect from them? Of course the steers seated coughs, are well graded, as I don't think it bleeding lungs,

habitants of America has given it a sixel Discovery." There is nothing "just worth which can not be estimated in as good" for diseases of the stomach, an intrinsical way. Six months ago, during the progress of excavation in little more profit for the dealer but a loss the ruins of an ancient city, about four the ruins of an ancient city, about four Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure conmiles east of Phoenix, a large earthen stipation and its consequences. physicians than any of the serious dis- was in perfect state of preservation,

Average of above estimates 9,570,714.

slowly and that present receipts, which The comparison by states is as fol- obviously reflect the demand and do not have any effect whatever upon the price of cotton where it is produced, are heavy, thus lending color to the large estimates on the part of a few individuals. As against this it may be said that large receipts during January and February, 1900, when we marketed 9,436,000 and produced only 9,100,000, aggregated 1,802,000 bales, while the movement for the same months the year previous, when the record crop of 11,250,000 bales was produced, was In making this statement (full details record of 100,000 bales less. The

They are referred to not in the A more detailed analysis of the pres- spirit of "pride with goeth before a self-interest. On the other hand, the ent replies and the estimates, county fall," but to emphasize the fact that they have been derived from just such point to a no less responsible indorser spondents and will include also the advices as these now submitted. Never than the United States government and quantity of cotton still in the hands of previously, however, have these inquiries been as numerous or thorough, and friends was explained in anticipation and equals 696,203 bales. The corres- never previously has been available any centuries ago by the proverb: "It is pondence between the two reports, such accurate basis of comparison as naught, saith the buyer, but when he considering the fact that an interval of the census now affords. Whenever in is gone then he boasteth. In this sitted two months has elapsed between the the past three years I have allowed uation I have determined to make an compilation and that the later report my opinion to be changed by the reother effort to get at the truth and the is made up from more than twice as ports of itinerant observes or the vagaries of the monthly receipts, I have prises the result of inquirles addressed most part from different people, is re- erred seriously, and to my loss. I am convinced, therefore, that the method men in every town of over 300 inhab-itants in the cotton producing section all rules of evidence, and a comparison ate, and that the conclusions to which of the South, including each of the 762 of my two reports with those of the sit points are sound and reliable. Any cotton producing counties reported by United States government, the New other conclusion involves the assumpthe census. One thousand six hundred and ninety-seven replies of an average Latham. Alexander & Company's, J. United States government are errondate of Jan. 15, have been received Parker & Company's and Messrs. R. T. eous and that the immense body of about 27,000 people upon whose reports counties heard from produced last year sizes this view of the case. This com- the above crop estimates, which aver-90 per cent of the entire cotton crop parison is as follows: The United age 9,548,979, are based, have entered growers' association, which will plant and of the 167 counties not heard from States government derived from 20,000 unconsciously and spontaneously into the conspisacy of untruthfulness; that Latham, Alexander & Company de- is unthinkable and impossible. I con-New York Journal of Commerce de- bankers and manufacture merchants, South are intelligent and truthful men; J. H. Parker & Co. derived from 470 that they have accurately stated existing conditions, and that their state-

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872,117 year before last and 8,895,532 same time in 1899.

929,148, against 7,557,471 last year, 6,- dren. In harvesting, the vines, while

HESTER'S COTTON STATEMENT. Secretary Hester's New Orleans cotton exchange statement issued last reek covers the mouthly movement to

the Spanish peanut, which grows more Compared with last year it shows an erect. Both are well adapted for this not be printed if omission is requested. to get stock water. The same is true increase for the month in round fig- state, and can be grown with profit, Those who have raised them for hogs allowing the hogs to gather them from The total for January was 1,321,205, the ground, have generally been well pleased with the experiment. The following disadvantages are to be consid-

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product beyond the reach of ordinary "During the argument before the (by request) G. M. Walden, Kansas committee on agriculture the butter We take great pleasure in announcing trust said to the general counsel of the in this sisue the hig Hereford event in National Livestock association, who Kansas City, Feb. 25, 26 and 27. is representing the stockmen before This sale is expected to be one of the this committee: If you desire to hon- best that has ever been held in that Neff, estly control the manufacture and sale city. The breeders who are combinof oleomargarine, submit a bill which ing the sale are too well known in the

committee. matter of great interest to our people "A great many of the dairy people to urge upon them the necessity of Rust, Supt. K. C. Stockyards Co., are already disgusted with the action buying breeding animals from herds Kansas City. "The St. Louis Markets," L. W. tempt to legislate the manufacture of cattle that they have raised. It is the

Q. Bone, a prominent stockman of have bred themselves, and when any Lubbock county, has recently been in stockman notices the names of those Fort Worth under treatment of Drs. contributors, there will be no doubt in Frank Mullin and W. C. Mullin for ca- his mind of the quality and individualtarrhal trouble of the nose. His suf-fering had become so acute that his These breeders have heretofore from eyes were being greatly effected. The year to year furnished our stockmen in Appointment and confirmation of excutive committee for ensuing year.

Drs. Mullin removed a tumor from his this section bulls that have built up nostrils, caused by the disease, with herds that will compete with any catennual convention. for his home after a short attendance understand and have studied the breedupon these eminent specialists, entire-ly well and rejoicing that his eyes were ficiency in any animal before it imparts not permanently affected, as he had its undesirable and unserviceable qual-

GREAT HEREFORD SALE.—The ranch and herd of cattle and need any Kriterion combination Hereford bulls, now is the time to buy them. sale held at Kansas City last week. If you are a breeder and want only a under the management of T. F. B. herd bull, you never will have a better Sotham, was highly satisfactory, the opportunity. If you are only a farmer general average on 184 head being and want to start a little bunch of \$341.60. The average on 113 cows was thoroughbred cattle, you can do so now The 71 bulls sold averaged with your surplus at a less cost than at \$291.97. Eight head consigned by any time perhaps in the next few Clem Graves to Bunker Hill, Ind. years. If you are a man that is intermade the remarkable average, of seted in cattle, that loves to see fine \$1077.50. The top of the sale was the cattle, that enjoys the expansion of bull Good Cross, consigned by Sotham, the cattle interest and industry of this With a well conducted LIVER and purchased by the Wabash Stock country, it will pay you to attend this Farm company of Wabash, Ind., for sale. \$3,995. The highest priced cow was Happiness, consigned by Graves and Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Mo. sold to Carrothers Bros. of Ryan, Ia., for \$2300. Among the purchases made

> by Texans were the following: R. C. Burns, Lubbock, Tex.-Puritan, yearling bull, \$500; Moltke, \$100; Quackenboss, \$115; Lord Cassidy, \$190; Babbitt, \$100 (all young bulls); Carmine, 5-year-old cow, \$210; Angelica, for Columnet check: 3-year-old cow, \$220; Gem 2 and b. alf. \$200.

Sam Lazarus, Abilene, Tex.-Lord Lovell, yearling bull, \$350, Millie, helf-John Hudson, Canyon City, Tex. Bend

Duncan Campbell has sold his Pecos since December, 1899, when the top county ranch and moved to Alpine.

\$200, in the roping contest. His time was 49% seconds. In this time he Midland advices state that cattle losses on account of the recent cold snap were very light.

A vigorous fight is to be made on Stockmen and farmers in the vicinity the prairie dogs about Gail, in Borden of Brady are jubilant over the heavy the prairie dogs about Gail, in Borden or the beauty in that section.

Last week A. B. Jones, a breeder at Big Springs, Tex., sold a registered much of an effort to sell cattle, being One car bulls, two cars heifers: all Hereford bull yearling to F. B. Evans much of an effort to sell cattle, being straight registered stock and guaranteed. & Bros., of that place, for \$150.

Riverview Herd About two weeks ago two large sales J. W. White, of Mason, sold a yearl- were made at good prices as follows: ing Hereford bull to Mr. Epperson, of R. N. Thompson of chased ten heifers and seven bulls These were young animals and will be At El Paso, H. W. Hamilton, foreman taken to a ranch near Austin for breedof the Slaughter ranch, sold 20 2-year- Johns & Burleson, who purchased ten old grade Hereford bulls to Mr. Prather Johns & Burleson, who purchased ten heifers. When here, they secured prices on fifteen more helfers and th's week wrote that they would take them. The cattle purchased by John Devine from A. F. Crowley, of Midland, have ? These heifers will also be taken to a ranch near Austin and be used for breeding purposes. Messrs. Johns & Cattle in the Concho country are re- Burleson now have some of the Hereford Grove cattle on their ranch.-Childress Index.

> FORT, WORTH STOCKYARDS CO.-At the meeting held in Chicago a few days ago the following officers Reports from Shackelford county of the Fort Worth Stockyards company were elected: J. Ogden Armour president; Edward F. Swift, first vice president; George W. Simpson, second men of Callahan county was held a few eral manager; William B, King, gendays ago and resolutions were passed and treasurer; board of directors, against the quarantine and Icase law. B. Googins, A. H. Veder, G. B. Roband the senators and representative bins. Samuel McRoberts, L. V. Niles and the senators and representative bins, Samuel McRoberts, L. V. Niles, from that district were requested to W. O. Johnson, J. Ogden Armour, E. use their influence to abolish such F. Swift, G. W. Simpson.

pledging support to no candidates not SLAUGHTER CATTLE COMPANY. A charter has been filed at Austin by the C. C. Slaughter Cattle company . of Dallas. The compahas completed the purchase of 2000 ny, which has a capital stock of \$100,000. will, operate a large nanch in Hopkins and Cochran In Irion county, Ernest Demerson re- counties and also a ranch in New cently brought 100 head of stock cattle Mexico. Improvements are now being and 300,000 acres which will be stock William Childress of San Angelo, ed with Hereford cattle. Col. C. C. who recently partiaged the Stribling Slaughter stated that he organized the ranch in Crockett county, has purcompany for the benefit of his children. chased the N. T. Wilson ranch and The incorporators are C. C. Slaughter, stock in the same county. The new George M. Slaughter, Robert L. purchase includes 120,000 acres of land, Slaughter, E. Dick Slaughter and C.

SALES OF X 1 T LANDS .- Two big N. Ellis, a cattleman of Carrizozo, sales of Capitol sylndicate or XIT ranch lands have been made recently.. T. D. Wright, a well-known Denver stockman has purchased 75,000 acres in Dallam county at \$2 per-acre

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ities into the herd.

mittee, states that he will insist on Ill., paid \$3 an acre for 40,000 acres lylivestock and other Texas products ing on the east side of the Yellow House being given full consideration in Cuba, division. The latter purchase was of-E. B. Harrold & Co., of Fort Worth, if any concessions are made to the sold some Texas fed steers in St. Louis island.

last week at \$5.50, the highest price for BIG DAKOTA DEAL.—Chas. H.

BIG DAKOTA DEAL .- Chas. H. Hysham, a livestock man of south

Omaha, has purchased the ranch and cattle interests of J. W. Driscoll, Stockmen in Coleman county are of Spearfish, S. D., for \$470,000. The At Shiner's street fair and carrnival feeding prickly pear very successfully. property consists of 30,000 acres of grazing land and 13,000 head of cattle.
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11:30 a. m.-Business session.

Report of treasurer. Report of executive committee. Election of officers.

Appointment of special committees. Adjournment. No afternoon session. Attend special

at Convention hall. 8:00 p. m.-Prayer.

rie, of Atchison, Kan. Music by Wichita quartette. "He was a Tenderfoot," Miss Estelle G. Burk, of Wichita.

"Livestock Legislation," Hon. Norman J. Colman, first secretary of ag-Music.

"Panhanlde Cob," Miss Gail Sutton, "Beef and Brains," Hon. F. D. Co-

"Won," Mrs. Wm. S. Wolfe: Wichita. "Oklahoma Stockmen." Hon. T. B. Ferguson, governor of Oklahoma. Band music.

Stanley, governor of Kansas. "The Spanish Pony," (by special request) Miss Estelle G. Burke. Song, "America," by the audience, led by cornet band.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12. 8:30 a. m.-Music by cornet bands. 9::00 a. m .- "The work of the Sanitary Commission, of Oklahoma," Col. O. C. French, secretary, Guthrie.

Kansas City. catalogue and measure tions," Hon. W. E. Campbell, Win-

> "Value of Individual Effort Collectively Exerted," Hon. Frank Cooper, "Oklahoma and Kansas and the Lou-

Calf Boot, price \$12.00. Col. Temple Houston, Woodward, Oklahoma Music by Sanford's Military band.

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tary band. 10 a. m.-Convention called to order. Prayer. Address of welcome, Hon. Jerry Simpson for Mayor B. F. McLean.

Response, Hon. A. G. Cunningham, Report of secretary of the associa-

sales, visit stockyards, get acquainted. 7:30 p. m.-Music by cornnet bands

"Then and Now," Gen. W. W. Guth-

Music by cornet band from Oklaho riculture of United States.

Wichita burn, next secretary of agriculture of nited States. Music, instrumental solo

"Our United Interests," Hon. W. E.

Adjournment

"Prices To-morrow," Col. L. A. Allen, "Splenetic Fever," Col. Albert Dean, bureau animal industry, United States. "Importance of Quarantine Regula-

isiana Purchase," Hon. D .R. Francis, ex-governor of Missouri. "Early Days of the Range and Trail."

Adjournment. No afternoon session. - Specia' sales

tering Wichita has made a one fare of fine cattle. Trading. Broncho rid-Evening-All members of the associsas, Indian Territory, western Texas ation will be the guests of Wichita, at stock association are very much chandeastern New Mexico to Wichita opera house, where a special show will grined over the action of the agriculary good, 2-year-old bull, \$225. and return. These rates are effective be given for their entertainment. Free tural committee of the house in its re- John C. Woolfred, Lubbock, Tex.-

Feb. 10 and 11, going dates, limited to members. Admission given to others fusal to listen to any argument or cora, cow, \$280.

return on the 15th. adopt any just recommendation in R. Jewell, Hereford, Tex.—Countess THURSDAY, FEB. 13. 8:30 a .m .- Music by cornet bands.

Kansas City, Mo. Prevent," Prof. John Fields, director

Oklahoma experiment station, Stillwater. Okla. "Our Home Market," W. R. DuLaney, Supt. Wichita Union Stockyards Co., Wichita, Kan.

"Livestock Lessons of the Drouth," traffic manager South St. Joseph Stock-"Market Reports," Hon. J.

Drovers' Telegram, Kansas City. Livestock Census of Oklahoma and will be henest and just.' This Judge Hereford business to need any notice Kansas," L. G. Powers, Washington, Springer did, but the bill was abso- in these columns, but we take it as a "The Kansas City Markets," Eugene

Krake, assistant general manager, Na- oleomargerine out of existence." tion stockyards, St. Louis. "Five Minutes in Chicago," Hon. W. E. Skinner, general agent, Union Stockyard and Transit Co., Chicago.

"Feeders and Good Sales," Hon. W. M. Paugh, Wichita, Kan. Report of committee on resolutions. Appointment and confirmation of executive committee for ensuing year. annual convention.

Final adjournment of convention for Music by cornet bands. No afternoon session. Special sales of livestock. Great roping contest at stockyards.

8:30 p. m.-Annual cattlemens' ball

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DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES. March 25-27,1902—East St. Louis, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sot-

ham, Mgr. April 2°-24, 1992—Kansas City. National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, madager. ay 7-8, 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cam-May 7-8, 1902—Kansas City, Colin Cameron, Herefords.

May 27-80, 1902—Omaha, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

June 24-26, 1902—Chicago, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

How long

THE TRUST'S FIGHT.

As the fight against oleomargarine progresses the unscrupulous determination to throttle its manufacture at all costs becomes more apparent to the ordinary observer. The dairy trust is by no means satisfied to have oleomargarine sold on its merits without is a temporary one. misrepresentation of any sort. It is determined to stifle competition and in the manufacture of a cheap wholesome butter substitute it recognizes a dangerous competitor. The National Livestock association, representing the infull protection to the purchasers of oleomargarine and providing for the sale of the butter substitute un- The Breeders' Gazette says: 'The were its provisions:

Section 1. That all oleomargarine removed from the factory there shall be impressed in sunken letters at least half an inch in size the word "oleo-

margarine." pressed shall then be wrapped by the manufacturer with a paper wrapper of the manufacturer of the substance so wrapped, and the caution notice now provided by law be plainly placed shot. thereon. Said print, brick, roll or lump of oleomargarine shall then be put by ing the factory, in such wooden or paper or other package or wrapper as he shall elect to market or sell it. All such packages or wrappers shall have the word "oleomargarine" placed thereon in large and distinct letters, togeth- roads. er with the name of the manufacturer of the inclosed substance and the ingredients of which the contents of the

package are composed. Sec. 3. After each print, brick, roll the county and the town. or lump of oleomargarine has been impressed and inclosed with a suitably marked wrapper, as herein provided for, the internal revenue stamp of 2 cents per pound, as now required by ing the use of signposts compulsory. law shall be placed entirely around it and be so affixed as to effectively seal the wrapper of such print, brick, roll or lump of oleomargarine. All of such prints, bricks, rolls, or lumps of oleostamped and sealed shall be considered to be original packages for the purpose of sale and distribution.

Sec. 4. That each of such prints, bricks, rolls or lumps of oleomargarine of good roads in the state? shall be deemed to be an original package, whether sold singly or by any number, when packed in a larger tub. box or other enclosure, upon which the

Sec. 5. That oleomargarine so impressed, wrapped, stamped and packed, packages so wrapped and stamped as ton ties.

bove specified. Sec. 6. That when so made, wrapped, stamped and packed as above specified, said original packages of oleomargarine up it won't be long until Uncle Sam Still we think that the sound of a few to the public welfare, does not need to his arms. They had just turned to deshall have Il the rights, privileges and will have to build a fleet on the great factory whistles would not prove a protection of interstate commerce.

Sec. 7. That each manufacturer of pleomargarine shall pay a factory liinclude his license as a dealer, and that they conclude to go to market with a be the case? We raise cotton and ship all other dealers in oleomargarine shall trainload of steers. pay a seller's license of \$10 per an-

8. That oleomargarine shall not be sold from the same counter or enis sold, and that on or over the place Dallas, is one that should appeal to worth as much as \$500 a bale and the common interest.

shall be suspended or placed the sign 'Oleomargarine Sold Here." Said notwo inches wide.

Sec. 9. That for any violation of the manufacturing or selling conditions as specified in this act for which the of \$500 for the first offense; \$1000 and at Fort worth will be laid during the each pound of the product he has made Raisers' association. At any rate, there or sold for the second offense for which he is convicted; confiscation of his is no doubt about the big sales to be stock, cancellation of his permit or held, the fine fat stock show and the three years in penal-servitude, or all rousing welcome home that Fort of them for a third conviction.

Sec. 10. That any one carrying on the business of manufacturing or selling of oleomargarine without proper government license or permit shall be deemed guilty of a felony, the minimum pun- ahead with her packing houses, San ismment for which shall be \$500 fine Antonio is looking after the Demoand one year in the penitentiary, and the maximum \$10,000 and five years in the penitentiary.

Sec. 11. That thew ord oleomarga- still talking. rine in this act shall be construed as meaning butterine, the two substances being the same.

THE QUARANTINE ORDER.

Considerable alarm was felt in the counties affected over the first announcement of the moving of the federal quarantine line so as to include one more tier of Texas counties in the ever, the secretary of agriculture and Stephen Hogg, late of Texas. nounces, is not the case. The permanent federal line has not been shanged, the new order making merely a temporary change, which may be abolished

How long the secretary may see fit course, an open question and some of time the state investigating committee the opponents of the quarantine line have strong hopes that they have gained a sulstantial victory. The cattlemen who fear the invasion of the tick-infested herds are relying on

Any change in quarantine regulations, of whatever nature, will naturalthe country that the Chinese exclusion good organization snipping advantages
by produce more or less dissatisfaction act will have to be brought into use may be gained and there will always Greek in habit and appearance, was

DO YOU WANT a fine ranch in middle if you want the local agency for the
west, north of T. & P.? We have some-best writing machine on the market, write others will commend the action. It is plenty of room to squeeze up.—Merkel merely a question of whose ox is gored. terests of the stockmen, attempted to The predictions made that the new orsecure consideration by the house ag- der of the secretary would settle the ricultural committee of a bill giving quarantine disputes in Texas were based chiefly on wind.

placing of the product on the market that there has been a widspread out- Mail, without disguise. This bill the com- break of mange or Texas itch in cattle | The Mail may get its poetic feet a mittee, urged on by the dairy trust, in the western part of that state and trifle mixed, but the idea is all right. refused even to consider. Its terms that the trouble has appeared in the and if the hogs come up to grade we'll eastern disricts also. On examination forgive the rhyme. he found that the young cattle to the taste of the manufacturer, provid- eastern districts had been purchased in bless Texas! Our grand old state neving its ingredients are harmless, and Sioux City." The Gazette and other er does anything by halves.—Quanah except for export, shall be put up by papers of its ilk appear to be deter- Tribune-Chief. the manufacturer for sale only in original mined to affix the name, Texas, to On every print, brick, roll or disease ever prevailed in this state or Texas to back him, there is no reason

Sec. 2. That every such print, brick. itch or mange which several of the ans as her guests. roll or lump of oleomargarine so im- livestock papers are endeavoring to with the word, "cleomargarine" printed known in this state. Texas produces build the proposed protecting sea wall. thereon in large and distinct letters; more cattle than any other state in the The rich men of the Island city are said wrapper shall also bear the name Union but she isn't responsible for all their neighbors on the mainland are

the manufacturer thereof, before leav- held in New York the following recommendations to the legislature were

> First-That the state be asked to appropriate \$1,000,000 this year for good

Second-That improved highways be maintained by the state, the expense to be apportioned between the state, week that they have tried to hire ne

Third-That a wide-tire law be enacted.

Fourth-That a law be passed mak-Fifth-That a change from the labor through town.-Troupe Banner. to the money system of repairing highways be made compulsory.

for the state highways.

some action in regard to the building to put an end to loafing.

the state prison to make binding twine, of factory whistles, nor does she boast word "oleomargarine" shall have been an article in great demand by the farm- of her postoffice business, but when it distinctively branded or printed in ers of that state, and the effect is a comes to home owners she is right at black letters, each letter being not less material reduction in the price of twine than an inch in size. as fixed by the trust. In Texas one of Every business man in Glen Rose but the state penitentiaries is located in a two owns his own home, and every hether colored or uncolored, shall splendid iron field, and Texas farmers county officer but one owns his home. only be sold in the original, unbroken pay freight from Pennsylvania on cot-

If this royal reception business keeps towns can make so good a showing. ments of soldiers at Chicago to proper- home owners. cense of \$2500 per annum, which shall ly receive the Texas cattle kings when How long will Texas permit this to

Galveston, that a bagging factory \$100 per bale spun into coarse thread, and when it is manufactured into cer-

plenty of raw material and fuel and tice to be on a substantial substance labor could be supplied. Why should of the state.—La Porte Chronicle. duced in the state?

It is highly probable that the corner offender is convicted he shall pay a fine stone of one of the new packing plants 2 cents per pound additional penalty on coming meeting of the Texas Cattle Worth will give to the cattlemen.

> Dallas is steadily increasing her cratic convention, Galveston is preparing for sea defenses and Houston is

any good reason for bringing into sent of any other state or nation. Texas goods made in New England mills from cotton grown along the

In selecting representatives of the

Just suppose that somebody should secure the passage of a law prohibiting -Wills Point Chronicle. absolutely the use of coloring matter in dairy and creamery butter.

The state from furnace at Rusk -was to continue the order in force is of started up a few days ago-about the went to work, in fact.

### CURRENT OPINION

Dry weather does not seem to have the official statement that the change much effect upon immigration to this country, for they are still coming in droves. Another year like the last will tions, of whatever nature, will natural- the country that the Chinese exclusion good organization shipping advantages peasant, and her language, although a Mail.

Is this a bid for bachelor immigra-

Hard times, hard times, pressing mighty hard: scant is the cupboard and its supply of lard. All my meat to buy and money's hard to find. This is

The Confederate reunion at Dallas Section 1. That all elemargarine which he infection was traced in the will be the greatest ever held. God is devoting energy, brains and liberal

With Col. C. C. Slaughter at the head lump of oleomargarine before being not. "Texas fever" has become the to fear for the success of the reunion common designation of a cattle disease Texas made a gallant record when the that is no more prevalent in Texas than old Confederates were the gray; she

> Galveston has gone to work in earnhave dubbed Texas itch is wholly us- est to raise the money necessary to subscribing liberally to the project and the ills of the cattle industry by a long coming to their assistance in a most substantial way. Galveston is entitled to nearly everything she wants except At a good roads convention recently the next Democratic state convention. San Antonio's claim for the convention is superior.—San Antonio Express.

If San Antonio will just serve one of those Mexican suppers to the Democratic delegates there is no doubt that every one of them will vote it the hottest convention town on the map.

We have had several men tell us this groes to work on the farm and could not get them. Still the negroes were not working. This loaning business of the negroes around Troupe is getting to be a serious question and should be looke dafter at once. You can see them any time of night roving around

There is a splendid opportunity for the mayor of Troupe or some other of-Sixth-That the convicts in state ficer to make a record by enforcing margarine so impressed, wrapped, prisons be compelled to crush stones the vagrant law and putting those negroes to work on the streets or roads. Isn't about time for Texas to take There's nothing like work on the roads

Glen Rose don't claim to be a rail-In Kansas convict labor is used in road center, can't point to any packing -Glen Rose Herald.

Home industry seems to be pretty well developed in Glen Rose. Not many

it to the mills in New England, receiv-The suggestion of Mr. Lasker, of raw material. It is worth from \$80 to

where eleomargarine is kept or sold, business men with money to invest comes back to the farmer at that rate. and in plain view of the customer, there is no doubt that Texas has Besides transportation is charged up both ways, and the great bulk of the money realized on the product goes out

and each of the letters thereon shall grain and cotton men send outside of Don't get impatient. Texas is a big not be less than three inches long and Texas for what could be easily pro- state, and it takes a good while to get her in motion, but when she does more there's something doing. It took a long time to get rid of the old long-horned steers in Texas, but the man who attempted to raise beef cattle of that type now would be considered an anomaly.

Texas needs, above all things else. a long rainy season. If the rain would fall long enough to thoroughly satu- the top of a hill he espied the white rate the ground with water and make a good supply of surface water, it would He determined at all risks to seek adbe worth millions to the state. Unless there is a sufficiency of rain there will postoffice receipts, Fort Worth is going be no crops next summer and fall. Cotton and corn can not grow without moisture.—Denison Herald.

Now don't begin to furnish campaign thunder. Just start it and every can- The young huntsman made his misfordidate in the state will begin to swear tunes and his wishes known to her in that he stands on a platform seventeen as good Albanian as he could muster, There is a great demand for articles inches deep in water and that he favors to which she replied in Italian and in-'imported" from French wines to the enaction of legislation to bring rain Hereford bulls, but that doesn't afford every ten days without the aid or con-

of property, furnish a market for all quarantine section. It was feared that United States to appear at King Ed- the vegtables that could be raised and intrusion. the line was to be permanently fixed ward's coronation President Roosevelt give employment to lots of people. We as specified in the order. This, how- apparently overlooked Col. James get most of our canned tomatoes and corn from Baltimore and other points up there when we might as well save the freight and profit at home, thus keeping a snug sum of money at home.

By and with the consent of the Texas railroad commission there ought to be some difference also between the freight on canned goods from Wills its comfort himself. The peculiarity Point to Wills Point and from Balti- of his situation not a little surprised, more to Wills Point.

The talk of organizing a truck growers' association here should not be allowed to die out but the matter should be agitated until an organization is effected. The farmers of Texas are getting away from the one crop idea and those who have engaged in truck was a neatness about the cottage result in such a complete settlement of growing have made money. With a which searcely belonged to a Greek As it is near planting time the truck Let some one interested call a meetsome one to make the start.-Terrell

Transcript. the way the world wags when a fel- such towns as Big Sandy and Gilmer with sufficient fluency. He therefore der such terms as assured the state veterinarian of Nebraska states low's behind. Plant hogs.—Merkel and Atlanta set the pace for her. She willingly seized the opportunity offered ought to put up the sign "Ride a Truck of entering into conversation in that Farm and Keep in Front."

WORLD'S FAIR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

to the northward, the Indian Territory, subscriptions in money to the enter- ly come from the opposite coast of Caprise of having the resources of their country exhibited at the world's fair in the most creditable, and advanand in no other larger or smaller pack- every new disease of cattle whether the of affairs and the old Confederates of tageous way. The association proposes and granite taken from the Indian Territory.

> to the hitherto little known and scarcein other southern states and the new will uphold it when she has the veter- ly exploited resources of the great west the downcast melancholy of her beauan opportunity for advertisement, with tiful eyes too well attested the truth the best of results, of its inducements, of her assertion. Costello felt for her, to the homesesker and the investor to which perhaps the extreme beauty that it will never have again, and of her appearance not a little tended. when once this one is utilized.

shadowing Texas may well emulate. last she yielded. Every citizen of the Indian Territory, and they are comparatively few and far apart, is contributing his mite toward showing up his country and its resources at the world's fair. This is the kind of public movement that wins and produces results.

Texans will wake up in a few days. as soon as that organization at Dallas starts off in earnest, just like our little neighbor has done, and when they do, the Chronicle predicts a snap and genterprise that has claimed the attention cort for me back to Pisa." of our progressive people.

By the way, Dallas, headquarters for the Texas world's fair commission. should lead off in a general subscription to the Texas world's fair fund. Houston, here and now, dares Dalias to make it too big for Houston to duplicate. And let Dallas bear in mind that Houston is not headquarters. But Houston is a big town in big Texas, and can do as much for Texas as any town

Now, Dallas, let's have a test of your metal.-Houston Chronicle.

All that the Chronicle has to say in regard to importance of generous conhouses, isn't disturbed by the tooting tributions to the World's fair fund is beautiful Zoraida and making her his true and the necessity for early action own. cannot be too strongly urged. Fitting representation at the fair is something in which every county, town and community should manifest an active in-

Houston's dare, recognizing Dallas as stretched the fair plains and valleys the city to which other cities of Texas look as a leader in matters pertaining Costello held the beautiful Zoraida in be emphasized. Dallas will do her part scend to the horses when two brigands lakes and station a few extra regi- source of very great disturbance to the without doubt. She always does. If rushed from behind the rock and with Houston raises as much as Dallas subscribes she will have to hustle.

The representation of Texas at the ing from \$40 to \$45 per bale for the merely local interest and should not be- in the market place of Corfu come a basis for petty contests between cities or towns. All-should give liberare in the same store where butter should be built in Fort Worth or in tain grades and kinds of goods, it is ally and without jealousy to promote Pflester was among the first to bring

### GRECIAN TRAGEDY

A young Irish officer of a British regiment quartered at Corfu was in the habit of hunting frequently in Greece. One day while following a doe he became separated from his companions and lost his way. After considerable wandering he at last came in sight of the Ionian sea, with its numerous and beautiful islands. The day was now, however, far spent, and it was with much delight that from walls of a Greek cottage before him. mission for an asylum for the night. He approached the door, which he found shut. He knocked loudly with his hunting whip, and quickly the door was opened by a Greek female, the loveliest his eyes had ever rested on. vited him in.

The cause of manhood and misfortune seldom finds a deaf ear among the ladies, and this beautiful Greek yielded to its influence and readily of-Big Sandy is building a canning fered him an asylum, telling him at factory and already property has ad- the same time that he must depart at vanced in value. A cannig factory in daybreak, for if her male friends, who Wills Point would increase the value bore no great love for the English, caught him there he might repent his

Costello-for such was the officer's name-readily assented and joyfully took possession of the small chamber the beautiful Zoraida showed him for the night. He even, in the ecstasy of his admiration for his beautiful hostess, nearly forgot his poor steed. His recollection, however, quickly returned, and he sallied out to the stable and made the necessary arrangements for him. Alone, amid the desert mountains of Albania, with the most beautiful woman his eyes ever rested on, and conjecture seemed at a stand to account for her solitary situation. 'Tis true she had spoken of male relations, but he had as yet seen no human form healthful climate. Address. in that solltude except herself. There

On his return from the stable he growers should get together at once. found his beautiful hostess had prepared a suitable collation, which, with ing and it will be found that all the a cup of the good wine of Thessaly, truck growers will readily join in the made him forget his fatigue. She undertaking. All that is needed is for seemed not unwilling to enter into con-Surely Terrell doesn't propose to let ence, he spoke the genuine Tuscan language, to which her soft, melodious voice lent an additional harmony.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition this retreat among the mountains, from association of our enterprising neighbar whence they made excursions on the plains for plunder, on one of which they were now absent. They had latelabria, and her father, who was the head of the gang, was originally from Pisa, where she had been brought up. She was, she said, tired of that kind

of life, which was now doubly odious to her, as her father was forcing her to The St. Louis exposition will afford marry one of his own gang. She owned she was unhappy, and

which it will not need to have repeated He resolved to rescue her. Yet how to, effect it he did not know. It was more This fact the Indian Territory appre- easily thought of than executed. In ciates, and it is proceeding to the em- the ardor of the moment he mentioned brace of its golden chance with an en- it to her. He urged her to fly with thusiasm which even great big over- him. She hesitated, she resisted. At "But not now," said she. "I must again see my father. Poor, miserable

old man! He will now have nobody to watch over him, to pray for him! his own bloodthirsty companions. Return," she continued, "to your own land, quarters. Prepare a few servants to attend you, and in the next dark of the s moon meet me under yonder rock at midnight, and I shall be prepared to accompany you to some place where accompany you to some place where erosity, in the way of contributions, accompany you to some place where heretofore unequalled in any public en- you may be able to procure a safe es-

Costello promised all she asked. He retired to rest and the next morning at daybreak started off on his return to Corfu, bearing with him the image of the beautiful Zoraida strongly impregsed on his imagination.

Another week passed on without their meeting. Stiff Zoraida was uppermost in his thoughts. The moon had now arrived at that point in her orbit at which, even in that delightful climate, she wells her light for a short time, and Costello, thinly attended and ignorant of the errand of danger he was entering on, prepared to put in execution his intention of rescuing the He found no difficulty in retracing

his route and, leaving his servants and horses at the foot of the mountain, joyfully ascended the rock, armed only with his sword and a case of pistols. An overhanging mountain sheltered The implied compliment to Dallas, in all from the back, while before them of Epirus, though now shaded by the veil of night. Another moment, and a cry of "Faithless Zoraida! Villain Inglese!" plunged a dagger into each of their hearts. The following morning saw the corpses of the beautiful exposition, however, is not a matter of Zoraida and the unfortunate Costello

sheep to this county this year, taking fords.

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When the cares unstinted fall. And enwrap you like a pall, Want to sweeten up the gall? Just smile,

When the heart in anguish breaks, And you think that God forsakes. Want a liniment for your aches?

When the path seems rough and steep And the mire is soft and deep, Want to see a sunbeam peep? Just smile.

When your plannings go awry, And you're stifled with a sigh, Want the load to gently lie? Just smile,

When you walk the floor at night, And baby yelling "out of sight." Want to make the burden light? Just smile.

When the rays of morning show, And you shovel coal and snow, Want to lay your troubles low? Just smile.

From the smile the laughter grows-'Tis the stroke which overthrows -Frank E. Page in Colorado Times.

per & Bros., New York.

is made by breaking one ounce of lump her husband. sulphur into small pieces and pouring over it four ources of bay rum. (2) As a rule, girls under eighteen choose, I think you will find the following rectell you whether or not the work is short coats, in Eton, reefer or blouse ipe for "white mountain" rolls satis-salable. (3) A married woman's card give posotffice or name, as I am well

perfect man is the old maid's husband. is anywhere more skillfully compounded.

Dr. Harter, who established the business.

Washing the hair with a good tar soap other dishes. Suppose you did find a specimen of perfection and he was willing to be yours wouldn't you have steady employment in trying to reach up to his standard? (2) I can not tell you how to apply the peroxide to your hair. Ask the druggist for directions. By the way, would the "perfect" man admire golden locks purifier and tonic in use. of the made to order variety?

and treated to a lump of butter, a cup of sweet milk and a flaky top crust, a most palatable "cobbler" results.

DOLLY, Corrigan Tex.—The sun-ry that I haven't time to write you a the lighter and nicer, if care is taken was candid enough to say what she deshine society has branches in every nice, cute, original and appropriate not to let it get too warm. In shaping sired, when the bulk of the girls are state. The president of the society is valentine to send to your "gentleman the rolls, take a small piece, rodd be- hunting for the wealthy man, just the instrument to use in the application of sand state. The president of the society is valentine to send to your "gentleman the form, that a sharp powder for the purpose of curing all Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden of New friend." Probably he would appreciate tween the hands, then on a board with-same, but won't say so. I have my tary powder for the purpose of curing all fortune to make as yet, but have a forms of your own effort more anyway. As for out flour, rolling between the board fortune to make as yet, but have a starting one off so it will "rhyme and palm of the hand, making a long, good name and repuation to back me DEBUTANTE, Sherman, Tex. good," do you think poetry is like a round roll. Let the rolls rise about an in anything I might undertake. I am "Manners and Social Usages," by Marie mechanical toy—that it merely needs hour, then bake more quickly than supposed to be a successful man, but Sherwood, is probably the book you to be wound up to "go off" all right? bread, but not too fast, as it prevents have had a great many misfortunes. inquire about. It is published by Har- (2) Do I think it is wrong to kiss a rising. good boy who is a "thorough gentleman?" Have you any more convincing READER, Indian Territory.- I do young lady that is willing to share and avoiding uncertainty, alarm or discomfort. FORTY, Belton, Tex.—I am not sure proof that he is a "thorough gentle- not know who the wealthlest mechani- do her part in this life's journey with Guaranteeing perfect health by removing all that the appearance of gray hair can man than his fondness for kissing cal engineer in the United States may dently wealthy. Not that I can't find nauseous drugs to be taken into the system be prevented, though the following lo- girls? A thorough lady doesn't kiss a be. As to accumulating wealth, the op- dently wealthy. Not that I can't find tion, recommended by a hair specialist, the op- denty wealth, the is said to have that effect. The lotion it is the man she really expects to be ing a fortune are probably superior to actly suit. Thanking you for your supply of the powder. Address

SEVENTEEN, Ballinger, Tex.—How one tablespoonful of sugar and one- (4) Either you or your mother may photo and a good description of herself, can you improve your mind? Edward half a teaspoonful of salt; when luke send out invitations. The form of in- also write about the country and gen-Everett Hale advises the young man to warm add one-fourth of a cake of com-vitation depends much on the style of eral news.—B. make it a rule to talk every day to pressed yeast dissolved in three table- the entertainment you choose, as do I regret to state that I failed to presome one who is his superior in intel-lect. The only difficulty is for the mod-en white of one egg and flour to knead a "function," let your invitations be Marie, Oklahoma. If that young lady



The Story of Half-a-Century. The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. was established in 1855 and is now nearing its golden better valentine would be a book, suit- point in favor of wasps. Some day we a person, or rather to recognize him. auniversary. The two views above tell the ed to his taste, a picture or sofa pillow. Do not depend entirely on improving story. The present laboratory is on the conversation, however. Read all the Corner of First and Canal Sts., Dayton, O. is electricity, applied by an experienced good literature both of to-day and yes- Visitors are cordially invited and well-physician. (7) Try exercise, plenty of terday that you can find time for reading it for the above is a faithful picture.

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The effect of a good cream, rubbed gossip may be told him, but it is us-

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Mashed smooth, an egg and seasoning well and let it rise. It should be covadded, they may be made into cro- ered closely that no crust may form on quettes and fried; or they may be top, let it rise to double its bulk, and Word;" find it entertaining these cold, VALENTINE, Jewella, La.-I'm sor- wanted for tea, and the rolls will be all with me. I admire her pluck, as she

those of an engineer, in most cases. kindness in advance, yours truly, (2) Send samples of your work to the HOUSEKEEPER, Comanche, Tex.- nearest woman's exchange. Thye will P. S.-If you should wish to comfactory: Scald one cup of milk and should be engraved in her husband's known and do not care for publicity. melt in it one-fourth of a cup of butter, name, as Mrs. William Henry Smith. "Sweet Evelina" will please send her

form of entertainment suggest original don't know .what you can make for smoothly. tine. You might make him a miserbattenberged, and unlimited time. As my children! you do burnt wood work, why not make him a pipe rack, or something of HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. that sort? It's sure to be always in the way and will thereby be a constant reminder of the maker and giver. A abode. Here at last is discovered a may even find an excuse for the existence of flies.

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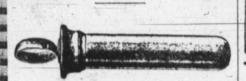
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was received this week. Dear Madam: I read your "Her Last beautiful and accomplished, amiable

will forward it to you with best wishes and appropriate favors. (5) Really, I that the course of true love run It is contrary to my custom your "gentleman friend" for a valen- to forward letters, but for once I will lay aside rules and regulations, and able man, if you have plenty of scraps consider only the happiness of "Bachof velvet and ribbon, hand-painted and elor" and "Sweet Evelina." Bless you,

> It is said that a wasp's nest in the house will cause flies to seek another

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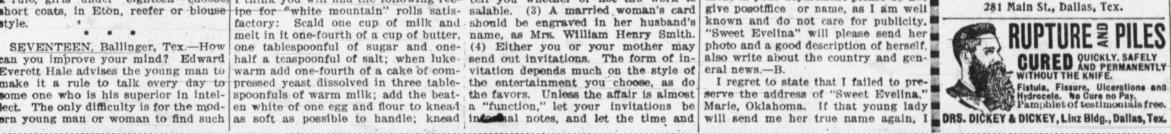


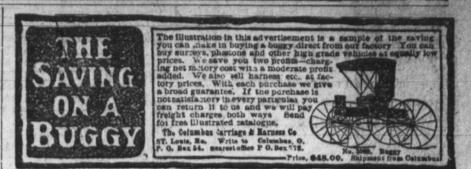
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Jenhaldan Baldan Brahan Bankand April in Venice! The Italian sky smiled down on the rippling waters of have a lesson, and she was quite firm the lagoon, but Marian Dane was blind enough to administer it. It was a to its loveliness as she leaned back very proud little figure that started languidly in her gondola. These months for the house, defiantly pulling a bunch

forget. It was all the fault of the pink roses, she told herself. Why could they not keep to their own proper season of poor dears." June? But in these lands of summer, terest in new scenes and experiences.

happiness to Marian. They had first tonfidences-only a low b dge. They card from Jack.

in the old garden, whose charm for once was broken. Jack was impetuous, she cool and reproachful. Before either of them knew what had hap-

the hedge. She had sat there at first too stunned to think, but pride came to her aid. Her cheeks flamed as righteous indignation grew. She planned it all out-Jack was too impetuous and must of traveling had failed to make her of pink roses out of her belt and flinging them into the grass. But the next minute she was down on her knees, gathering them up carefully as she just white mull with pink roses.

in Italy and southern France, even dur- were having a lesson, he was learning marry another so soon. And they ing January, their fragrance, like a it in silence, for no overtures came breath of poison, had deadened lier inbreath of poison, had deadened lier inwas dead, and in its place was the
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Young Ladies' seminary, it was only the frantic clasp of her fingers on a behind. Mr. Dane did not suspect what that she would accept the invitation island massacred the shipwrecked marin and the bunch of roses that kept her voice from was the matter with his motherless with pleasure. faltering over the prize essay. Jack girl, but if she wanted a trip to Eu-Dawson's card was tied to the long rope she should have it. Jack must rtems, and Jack and she were boy and have known about the plan, but he rived in New York on the 6th, but in a lonely part of the Island. The girl lovers. It had come about natu- made no sign. They sailed from New their steamer was delayed by storm, story having been in some way revivsally, for they lived side by side, with York. Among the gifts sent to the go it was not until noon of the wed-ed, the king has offered the reward. to envious wall to bar their twilight steamer were no pink roses and no ding day that she found herself walk-

were in that delicious stage when Now the splash of oars could not den. The roses were all in bloom, and pecrecy seemed to add a new tie of rouse her from her bitter reverie, but as their fragrance met her it seemed ove a tie that shut out the rest of the as they turned a corner a breath of that the past year must be a hideous world. So she were the ring on a rib- the old fragrance brought a stab of dream. But no, it was his wedding bon round her neck and stole down to pain to her heart. They floated close day, and she was to be a pridesmaid Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Dallas, Tex: meet her lover by the big pink rose- to a tiny garden set like an emerald and carry pink roses.

to the hotel filled with peace.

had never been particularly chummy. was always effusive):

em engaged. And you can't [ .:ss to whom-to The sheet almost fell from Marian's trembling hand, but she forced herself

to read on: It is all very sudden. I had no idea that he cared for me, but he does-awfully-and insists on being married in June. Now, I want you for a bridesmaid. Do promise that you will come home in time. You won't have to bother much about

the dress. It will be a pink and white wedding,

whispered, "It was not your fault, There was more, but she could read no further. "To Jack!" that is what Slowly the days passed by. If Jack her brain kept repeating. So soon-to wanted her to be a bridesmaid-it was The king of Sweden is looking for a would stay abroad always. But as she it that he has offered \$2500 to any one is their mission. They DO THIS by settlement to over, through long hours of who will find it. In 1720, the story things right in the stomach. Create who will find it. In 1720, the story they life and energy by strengthening the again come to her. In vain she had the day and of the night, she found goes, a German prince sent to Queen stomach. called up all her pride and tried to herself feverishly eager to go. Deep in Ulrico Eleanora of Sweden a cradle of dreams. When she grew into a slender a task when he was so near.

him once again before he was gone ship containing the gift on the shores ship containing the gift on the shores ship containing the gift on the shores of the island of Torn where it was to ship containing the gift on the shores of the island of Torn where it was to ship containing the gift on the shores of the island of Torn where it was to ship containing the gift on the shores of the island of Torn where it was to ship containing the gift on the shores of the island of Torn where it was to ship containing the gift on the shores of the island of Torn where it was to ship containing the gift on the shores of the island of Torn where it was to ship containing the gift on the shores of the island of Torn where it was to ship containing the gift on the shores of the island of the is

> The wedding was to be on the 8th of June. The Danes should have arof June. The Danes should have arstances, was saved, and now ites buried and soon you will be cured. ing through the well remembered gar- CANCER CURED BY ANOINTING RUPTURE CURED

on the soft, clinging dress. If it were me, as ever your friend,

only her shroud! The carriage came and in a few too Books and papers sent free to those short moments she was at the house. Interested. Address Dr. D. M. Bye Co., They were finishing the dressing of L. Box 462, Dallas, Tex., 175 Main St. the bride. Leslie was indeed beautiful. She insisted on stopping to embrace The modern catalogue houses, say LANCER GURED

only follow the other girls. narcotic, but she drew herself up deal with such a firm. proudly. Should she show the world how she suffered? Now came the signal to start. Marian clutched her roses the Fort Collins, Col., sugar refinery.

so tightly that the thorns cut through The company also sells the pulp at the pulp at the pulp at the pulp at the fort Collins, Col., sugar refinery.

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they took it far too seriously. It was against it no longer. She went back on mechanically until she reached the of the experimental order as yet. The to the hotel filled with peace.

A letter was waiting for her. As she saw, pale and nervous as ever a groom grain in order to finish the animals opened it, leisurely, she wondered what could be, John Thornton. She under- properly before sending them to marhad moved Leslie Prince to write to stood it now. He was Jack—the only ket. pened she had slipped the ring into his her. Leslie had been one of the belles Jack—to Leslie. A wave of relief, alhand, and he was out of sight across of the home set, but she and Marian most of happiness, surged over her.

She never knew how she stood fair. The letter began effusively (Leslie through the ceremony. As in a dream, was always effusive):

My Dearest Marian—I have a surprise for you. I felt the trembling of the little figure and her secret in her face. Perhaps he

strengthening the appetite and increas- sour St ing the capacity of the body for work Prickly Ash Bitters is a golden reme-

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At sight of the roses came renewed came the garden scents, and she could scar left only a small discolar and an extensive came the garden scents, and she could scar left only a small discolar and an extensive came the garden scents, and she could scar left only a small discolar and an extensive came the garden scents, and she could scar left only a small discolar and an extensive came the garden scents, and she could scar left only a small discolar and an extensive came the garden scents, and she could scar left only a small discolar and an extensive came the garden scents, and she could scar left only a small discolar and an extensive came the garden scents, and she could scar left only a small discolar and an extensive came the garden scents, and she could scan left only a small discolar and an extensive came the garden scents, and she could scan left only a small discolar and an extensive came the garden scents, and she could scene came the garden scents, and she could even see the pink glory of the old trysting bush. And were these not some of its roses that Nancy offered for her hair? She shivered as she put to help you in your great work. Trust to it can be cured without losing scar left, only a small dimple, and am time from business or work. You sure that it will never return. Will almost the from business or work. You some to the doctor's office for the treatment, then return to your business. The that come to me and will do all I can treatment attends to its business of gradient to help you in your great work. Trust to lose the opening, while you are attend-to lose the opening, while you are attend-to-lose the opening the province of business.

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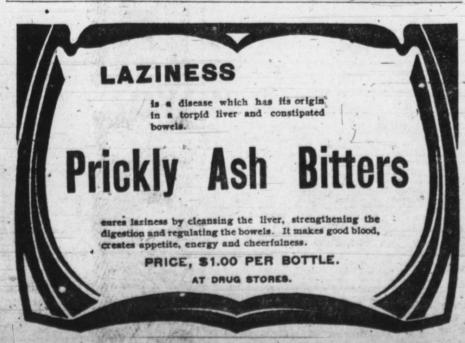
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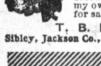
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### POULTRY

FEED VS. BREED .- While admitting

that there is much in breed and lineage, yet we should not let ourelves be dece ved with the idea that

thoroughbred does not make it possible for it to display superior qualities under adverse conditions, any more than if it was common stock. Its inherent qualities will survive, but it will yield to unfavorable local conditions just like any other chicken.

In other words, there is about as much in the feed and care in keeping fowls for profit as in the breed. Good care and good feeding bring good results. This is true with all manner of creatures.

For this reason we should not condemn the common hen, for, under favorable conditions she is capable of FEEDING INTELLIGENTLY .- P. W. uncommon results. If we should at this season take our hens and yard above the cost of their keep.

have thoroughbred fowls and let them advanced the question by furnishing shift for themselves principally, with important facts, and has set the world only indifferent care, we need not an- to thinking. The scientific basis of a ticipate any eggs from them, excepting proper diet is now much better underan occasional one. For the mere fact stood than formerly, and the princiof their being thoroughbred does not ples can be reduced to a working basis. Send for circular prices, win-lings, etc. Stock and eggs for make them immune to mistreatment, There are certain nutritive and vital nor will it make them lay when they processes upon which physical life decan gather food enough only to keep pends. them from starving.

DEVELOPMENT IN SIZE.-R. E.

Poultry Journal says: The season is not so far advanced as ness for grammatical and rhetorical nitrogen, carbon and hydrogen. judges, the buying public effects the because all vital processes depend real standard. Not long since a prom- upon it. It is transformed and used was unable to dispose of the first prize is active, and is exerted in the form of

matter to believe this when we scutin-

place them with larger ones. quality:

Hearn says: The question of feeding a properly balanced ration to them and house them so that they may the hens has been given much attenroost warmly as the cold season comes tion by the poultry world, and a great on, and then feed them regularly and many able writers have written confeed them well-that is, give them cerning it. The experiment stations such food as green cut bone, boiled have made many expertments to ascervegetables and the like, in addition to tain the facts, and they have come to their usual quota of grain-we would various conclusions, some of which are get our reward in a good supply of eggs entirely opposite each other. Even prithat would give us a profit over and vate experiments have been conducted by various poultrymen with the same On the other hand, if we should conclusions and results. All this has

> First-A certain amount of food is required to sustain life and keep the

force of the body. Second-The more food is required to render out of place a few words for the growth or increase of the body. about the complete growth of the fowls | Third-Then if eggs or any product possessing weight qualifications. 'This is to be produced, a still greater supply may be considered a desideratum in is needed. If there is any excess above that is not needed. all breeds of the American class. I am these requirements it will be stored up sure it is the case of Wyandottes. No in fat or muscle, if assimilated. A balmatter what may be said in favor of anced ration means an exact quantity birds of moderate size by those posses- of each of the elements that contribute sed of them, the buying public demands to these processes. Then, to feed intellarge stock. Individual breeders, or ligently, means to have the correct organized ones for that matter, can no knowledge of these facts and to adopt more establish the popular qualifica- them to the end desired. This is no tions of fancy fowls than can a few easy task. The principal portions of writers establish standards of correct- the animal body consists of oxygen, idioms of the English language. Wide-smaller portion consists of phosphospread popularity is the final umpire in rous, sulphur, potassium, chlorine, iron. both cases. Whatever be the criticsms lodine and other mineral salts. Of all of breeders concerning the awards of these, nitrogen is the most important. inent breeder of White Wyandottes very rapidly, especially when the body DR. J. S. HILL.

pound of standard weight. It is an easy exact ratio should be by following the ways of the hens in the natural state ize the inquiries now arriving, the ma- This is a mistake, in part at least, If jority of which ask most particularly we only wish health, activity and just PROPOSED DAIRY SHOW .- A move about size. One inquirer closes his let- a few eggs to set in the spring, then ter thus: "I have plenty of light that way could be followed with sucbirds," while another proposes to kill cess; but what we demand to-day of tion behind the movement is thus offipen recently received if able to rethe hen are unnatural results—quick cored: President, Geo. F. Weston, Bilt-lace them with larger ones. maturity, precocity, 200 eggs a year, more, N. C.; first vice president, W. J. I believe this is a legitimate tendency. The breeder is supposed to reall nature is against it. We must use president, C. M. Winslow, Brandon, produce from standard stock, properly a hen in a way as we would use a many vt. third vice president, W. S. McCormated, and to rear the offspring with chine. We must make her accomplish mick, Pataskala, O.; secretary, Charles great care. For his remuneration he in one or two years what she would F. Mills, Springfield, Ill.; treasurer, J. receives prices astonishing to the far- in her natural state take six or even E. Robbins, Greensburg, Ind.; execumer or marketman. But the real good accomplished by him is found in the the value of foods and learn what is Peer, Rochester, N. Y.; Fred P. Story, benefit derived by the poultry industry, of value to accomplish the purpose you Joliet, Ill.; George Converse, Woodfor which he especially prepares the have in view. Too many are feeding at ville, N. Y.; John Stewart, Elburn, Ill.; color, shape and size as well as the random, using first one food and then C. Easthope, Allegheny, Pa.; W. B. breeders. In the hands of ordinary another, with no definite end in view Barney, Hampton, Ia.; L. V. Axtell, poultrymen these degenerate with sufpoultrymen these degenerate with sufficient rapidity. This condition is the many advise. If you have been feed adairy products, W. D. Hoard, Fort Atreal secret of the growth of the fancy. ing corn and suddenly drop it and be kinson, Wis.; H. K. Loomis, Sheboy-dustry in a very vivid manner. It supplies the ever developing indus- gin feeding clover, or some other food. gan Falls, Wis.; makers of dairy applitry with blood for the conservation of you should be able to render a reason ances, G. F. Belknap, Chicago, Ill.; P. It supplies the ever developing indus- gin feeding clover, or some other food. for the act, at least to a small degree. M. Sharpless, Philadelphia, Pa.; agri-Too much attention must not be given cultural colleges and experiment state to the nutritive elements, but the fat tions, M. A. Scovell, Lexington, Ky.; elements should have a show. It takes E. H. Farirngton, Madison, Wis. more fat elements than any of the Messrs. Hoard, Easthope and Scovell others, so its importance can not be were appointed along with the cover

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was unable to dispose of the first prize is active, and is exerted in the form of cockerel of one of the greatest comparing of the greatest comparing or nitrogenous elements on shows of the Missouri valley for no reason except a lack of one full severted in the form of a community. Feeling system.

System.

RUPTURE CURED while you have been financially ruined by fattening lambs or cattle, and, in some information for the machinery is being purchased for the new canning factory at Bryan.

### DAIRY

ment is on foot to establish a great annual dairy show. The organizawere appointed along with the presi-

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profit from year to year. If crops fail in almost any other kind of farming the farmer is flat. but even if all the dairymen's crops should fail .if he has a good herd of cows, he can buy all his feed and stil! pay expenses and have a small profit besides. Dairying may be a little slow, but it is sure.

THE PRESS AND LIVE STOCK In his annual address, President, John W. Springer set forth the true dustry in a very vivid manner. He

"I can not too strongly impress upon

every stockman of this union the necessity for a liberal use of printers' ink; it has made and unmade millions of men. If you expect to take front rank as a breeder of live stock the overlooked. The mineral salts are also dent and secretary an advisory commitof great importance, and must be given tee to transact preliminary business vertisements in the thousands of pa-Age and development of the fowls show. Letters have been addressed to globe. That little parsimonious, grummust be considered. What is good for show. Letters have been addressed to globe. That little, parsimonious, grumthe laying hen can not be the best food mayors of prominent cities asking for bling soul, who is never known beyond for the young chick. When they come propositions for locating the first show. his own front gate, or possibly his into the world their digestive organs WHY DAIRYMEN PROSPER.—One thy; he is outclassed, he lives in the are weak and can digest only certain foods well. As they grow older they must not be kept on baby food, but it is a cash business. There is no cred- harp against everything and everybody. dairying are prosperous is because the political leaders who continually given food that meets their wants. It with the old cow. You feed her toThousands of people rely on corn meal, day, and to-morrow she pays you back
either dry and coarse or wet in a mash in cash, says the Dairyman and Creamthem with commercial transactions or or baked into a cake. In whatever form it is fed it is all corn, and thousands of tell his hired man that he can be to political offices. Cheap men and cheap it is fed it is all corn, and thousands of tell his hired man that he can pay him ideas are too attenuated and circum-chicks are slain at this very altar every when he sells his wheat, or when he scribed to even create a ripple upon year. It is true that quite a number sells a bunch of lambs, or when the business circles of commercial acsurvive, but there are always that. seemingly, can not be killed by any peaches are marketed. He has the cash tivity. The marked man of our day is seemingly, can not be killed by any every week or every month. The dailiberal, progressive wide-awake speckind of abuse. What the chick needs ryman need not run a bill at his groimen of American manhood who lets body in a normal condition, to replace prised if your tiny chick would lay a cry or anywhere else. His business is the world know about it, and the VELOPMENT IN SIZE.—R. E. body in a normal condition, to replace prised if your tiny chick would lay a a cash business and he can pay as he world, in turn, pushed him a little still smaller egg; but that is what you goes. This is one of the basic princi-

"Permit me to again remind the grow rapidly and, at the same time, principles, and when he does this he ing obligations to the press of this habit of doing business on business stockmen of America of their increasbe no loss of energy by digesting food has started on the road to prosperity. land, and the great Associated Press. Again, the dairy business is a contin- for a never ceasing willingness to pubuous business. It brings in cash every lish and circulate all valuable inforweek in the year. The fruit man or the mation regarding our varied interests. wheat man, or the steer man, or the We should all support ungrudgingly, lamb man, gets his money in large not only the city journal, but also the sums and at irregular intervals. This country paper, both of which, as a rule, tends to extravagance in expenditures. are too scantily paid for the services I cure anything that When people have lots of money they they render humanity. The newsgathwalks the earth of spend lots, and when the source is cut erers, the news circulators and the these habits and off they feel it severely. The dairy- news publishers are the stockman's wait three months steady, and he governs his expendi- of their papers, reports, magazines and mans' income is more uniform and friends, and we can not read too many

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## SWINE

The stockholders of the Ohio Poland China Record company held the annual meeting at the Phillips house, Dayton, Ohio, January 22d. In the absence of President Bonham, Vice President Ed I. Brown occupied the chair. Mayor Lindemuth welcomed the members in a neat and appropriate address. Then Mr. Brown expressed regrets that the worthy president was undergoing a surgical operation at a Cincinnati hospital. The treasurer's report showed cash balance in treasury \$1750.27. Total in treasury, \$1757.30. Value of books owned by the company, \$4011. Total assets of the company, \$5,768.30: Officers elected for 1902 are: President, L. N. Bonham, Oxford, Ohio; vice president, W. B. Wallace, Oxford, Ohio; secretary, Carl Freigau, Dayton, Ohio; treasurer, J. H. Lackey, Jamestown, Lillard. Ohio. Directors: L. N. Bonham, Oxburg, Ohio; J. H. Lackey, Jamestown, mondson. Ohio; John W. Williams, Briant, Indiana; L. C. Nixon Lebanon, Ohio; Ed- as a Preventive of Disease-W. M. win W. Foster, Troy Ohio; W. B. Wal- Kerr. lace Oxford, Ohio. A dividend equal to The Hog as the Farmers' Friend-20 per cent was declared, payable in a Agron Coffee. Vol. xxiv of the Record when published. Resolution adopted: That a Breeder and Feeder-J. C. Wells. share of stock and 15 volumes of the Record be sold at \$30, as hertofore, and

AGC OR MATING SWINE .- If you want to get the largest size possible in your boar and sow individually do not use them till well on to maturity or at least till they are a year old, says A. J. Lovejoy of Illinois. This gives you a chance to get a large breeding and will in the case of the of age before she farrows. If well fed a sow of 450 to 550 pounds and should failure. Patience is generally needed and lay on flesh rapidly at the same in commencing to use a young boar. time. After once used he is generally all right and if so the older, up to a year, breeders have observed the same carebefore giving him much service the fulness in selecting gilts intended for either the sow or boar will produce a those intended for feeders and have fed better litter the second time than the the breeding stock not for fat or early first, and if the sow proves a good maturity, but for growth and vigor of

believers in old breeding animals, and sometimes keep them till ten to twelve with the birth of the offspring. After years old. the age of two months, and whether ing in strength and her digestion weak al station for cross breeding purposes the world's annual consumption of they should have a run on pasture or and appetite poor the supply of milk accidentally found its way into the meat is 8,420,000 tons. Of this the not, I would certainly say give them must be the less and the quality poor. slaughter pens at Chicago and is be-United States is said to supply 4,500,- pasture by all means and all the good 000 cons, Russia 2,290,000 tons, Germa- rich slop composed of shorts and milk, ing gilts of strong constitution, and dition to the direct money loss of 1,520,000 tons, France 1,200,000, and shelled corn soaked, that they can second of feeding so as to develop \$5000, the experiments at Ames must

weight of 100 to 150 pounds and you at each farrowing. This means plenty SHEEP---GOATS

STATE MEETING,-The State Swine Breeders' association meets in Hillsboro to-day and an exceptionably interesting session is expected. The people of Hillsboro have made ample preparations for the entertainment of the convention. Following is

the program: Selection and Development of Breeding Boar-W. E. Davis. How to Care for and Handle Breeding Boar-Tom Frazier. Selection and Care of Gilts

Breeders-Nat' Edmondson, Care of Sow for Mating to Farrowing Time-J. C. Cobb. Care of Sow and Litter-George P.

Care and Management of Pigs from ford, Ohio; J. M. Klever, Blooming- Weaping Time to Market-Nat Ed-Care and Management of the Herd

> Our Fairs as an Educator for the What Can We Do to Advance the

PRODUCING BROOD SOWS .- Swine breeders never can accurately test

the milking capacity of their sows. Their tests can only be on the results produced on the sucking pigs, says Glen Noble. Enough is known, however, to make it certain that the quantity and quality of the sow's milk are both growth on either before being put to affected by the shelter, feed and care given the sow, not only while sucking sow make her about sixteen months a litter, but even while carrying the foetus and before conception. and properly cared for she should be heifer that is fed from start to finish on feeds that produce vigor and force farrow a litter of very strong pigs and rather than fat and heavy flesh. If of good size. The boar might, to be fed liberally at the start on fat-formers sure that he was a prompt server, be the habit of readily taking on fat beused to a sow or two as early as six to comes so established that even if the eight months, as sometimes when a heifer is of a family of noted milkers boar is well fed and pushed to get a this fattening habit is found to lessen large growth and has never had a sow her value as a milker. It is accepted till a year old he will refuse to serve as a law of nature that an animal canat first, and you might think him a not produce great quantities of milk

Some of the most successful swine better. You will, however find that breeders and have separated them from breeder and suckler I would recom- constitution. The animal that is to from her till she is too old to produce pigs must be strong, healthy and vigwell. In our own business we are great orous.

this comes a demand for an abundance As to best feed for fattening pigs at of wholesome milk. If the sow is lack-Hence the need of care in first select- ing served up as common beef. In ad-Britain 760,000, Australasia 600,- eat. They will fatten and grow at the strength and vigor to resist disease or be stopped until a new lot of thoroughsame time. If the pigs were of a yielding to the heavy tax that comes breds can be imported.

The tax of maternity does not end

wanted then to get them fat for mar- of feed rich in protein rather than fatket as quickly as possible I would feed formers. Milk, milk feed, clover, grass, nothing but the corn and grass. Com- vegetables, roots furnish not only the GOATS IN DISGUISE .- The Angora fortable quarters secure from hot sun cheapest but the best feeds for the or cold storm should, of course, be had. growing sow. Corn has been too prominent in the ration used for growing this country that extraordinary efforts sows.

tax on her strength and vitality. The ses, when their fleece was spun by barrow, on the other hand, is to live the Israelites.

less than a year and can be fed less Unfortunately, the Turks are very anced ration for growing the lean meat "United States. suitable for developing gilts and fitting quite like a romance. While journey-them for service. Feed what we may, ing through the goat-raising region he the best results can only be had when was "shadowed" by officials who had Swine Industry of Our State.-H. E.

> show. She must have vigor and health ideal specimens, indeed, and once safeto grow strong, healthy pigs, and furly landed in America, they would be nish a steady flow of wholesome milk. se prizes rare and precious. rather than for vigor and strength. miles sacks. The disappointments that follow the sacks.
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T. S. Roach, who bought a 40-acre cealed under a boatload of loose hay. amazement. Vast as the improvement tion The Journal. farm under the Woodlawn ditch some months ago, found a large number of cantaloupes on the ground and has been feeding them to his cow which has been fattened nicely and is giving the richest of milk and butter, as a result of the diet, its effect being just like that produced by fresh green grass. His horses are also thriving on the mend the raising of two litters a year produce large litters of lusty, vigorous same diet, the supply on the farm being ample for all Mr. Roach's animals during the winter.-Roswell Register.

A herd of valuable Galloway cattle just imported from Scotland and on the way t the Ames, Iowa, experiment-

more prosperous.

goat on account of its beautiful fleece, is so highly appreciated in have been made during the past few The animal intended for meat is to greats to produce pure-bred specimens mature early and will not be called on from Asiatic Turkey, where the anito endure the hardships that come with mals were first domesticated, says the bearing and rearing young. The feed Saturday Evening Post. Though the and care of the pig intended for a stock was derived originally from a breeder ought to be adjusted to meet wild Persian species, the first goats of the conditions of life to follow. The this kind reared for their wool are sow is expected to live several years supposed to have been bred in the Anand to bear a litter each year or oftener, which means frequent and heavy atains, longer ago than the time of Mo-

protein and more fat-formers. His reluctant to permit the goats to be exdiet can wisely include more corn, ported, and every imaginable obstacle which, with a run of grass and clover, is put in the way of any project for will make rapid growth of good flesh. a shipping them abroad. Hence it was The sow needs less corn, with all the that Dr. C. W. Bailey of San Jose, grass and clover in their season she California, found himself confronted California, found himself confronted will eat, along with such cheap mus- with numerous difficulties when he cle and bone formers as cats and mill ried, a short time ago, to secure four feed as can be offered. The well-bal- of the animals and bring them to the so much talked of now will be very The story of his experience reads

the sow has plenty of exercise. This a notion that he might possibly con-she gets if allowed the range of grass template something surreptitious. Thus she gets if allowed the range of grass and clover or wood tots and is not conhe had to be extremely careful as to fined to pens longer than is necessary what he did; but, notwithstanding the To sum it all up, the profitable sow persistent espionage, he finally obtained possession of four very choice Angois grown for service and not for fat or are with superb fleeces. They were

six months old. Many a promising gilt long, silky hair. Then he carried them growers should be ready to has been ruined as a breeder by over- a considerable distance on mule-back, any move in that direction. feedling for sales. In fact, the system and afterwards on camels. Next they were transferred to a closed carriage, and in the succeeding stage of the the American Merino has had its day shipped anywhere. Hastings, Kendall countries of the the American Merino has had its day shipped anywhere. of fitting young boars and sows for fall were transferred to a closed carriage. Merino: The horizon has had its day breeding, as the pigs are fed for fat sourney they were borne for many of usefulness. If this means that the miles on men's backs, packed in public interest in the Merino

many to look for their breeding stock as sailing, but difficulties were multiplied again, it would be more intelligible. from berds that are handled more rationally.

Sailing, but difficulties were multiplied again, it would be more intelligible. But if it means that the Merino has attained perfection, it would be regardhistoric waters of the Bosphorus, con- ed by our most skillful breeders with

sheep.

AMERICAN MERINOS-President Pe ter Martin in his address at the 23d meeting of the New York State American Merino Sheep Breeders' association said:

- The year just past has been disappointing to our breeders. The value of wool has been low and the sales of our breeding stock have been but few and at low prices. If these conditions had been confined to the American Me rinos, we might think that the day of their usefulness has passed. But when we consider that all other breeds of

not wonder. . The annual consumption of wool in this country is 100 million pounds less than it was ten years ago, notwithstanding the increase in population. There are multiplying evidences that some substitute has been used for wool. The use of cotton and shoddy largely accounts for this falling off in the consumption of raw wool. The cost of five pounds of cotton is no more than the cost of one pound of wool.

be appointed from this association to weight of fleece fourfold. We have confer with other wool growers' asso- plenty of rams weighing from 160 to ciations now in session here, with a 180 pounds and shearing a fleece of view to having the State Breeders' as- from thirty to thirty-six pounds, which sociation pass a resolution, asking will yield from eight to ten pounds of congress to enact laws, which shall re- scoured wool. And we have ewes quire manufacturers to label their weighing from 120 to 140 pounds that goods, showing what adulteration, if will shear from twenty to twenty-six any, their goods contain.

time is also a cause of dullness in the er grades (namely, those from half wool market. We hope they will not blood) are worth from 30 to 40 cents It is not in the line of economy of the first thing Doctor Bailey did reduce the present duties on wool com- a pound, when scoured. for show or sales by the time they are with them was to cut off all of their ing from foreign countries. All wool slx months old. Many a premising gill long, silky hair. Then he carried them growers should be ready to counteract growers should be ready to counteract

Then they were plentifully sprinkled of the American Merino has been for with coal dust, and in this canner were the past 100 years, is it reasonable to transformed into ostensible black suppose that we have reached the height of perfection?

> What the future improvement may be, is the question for breeders to study. The most important point, in my opinion, is quality, rather than size. Quality is a thing not easily defined, but it-is as obvious to the skillful breeder as size is to the casual observer. Size is an easy thing to get. If it should be desired, it should be gained slowly. If we get it by skips and bounds, we lose quality in proportion as we gain in size.

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breeds of sheep. Since the introduction of Merinos into this country our breeders have im-I would recommend that a committee proved their form and increased the pounds and scour from six to eight The discussion of reciprocity treaties pounds. This wool when scoured is

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(Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co.)

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 3.—Receipts of both eattle and hogs have been very count of light receipts and the strong lambs \$4.00@5.25. demand our cattle market has advanced 25c since last Monday, while the Northern markets have showed little if any improvements. The packing houses and wholesale butchers are all short on butcher stuff. Strictly finished heavy steers would sell for \$4.25@ 4.75 and top cows and heifers for \$3.25 @3.50. Demand is also good for feeders, stags, bulls and the canning

steady, looks lower; Kansas City 5000 cattle, steady; 5000 hogs, opened steady, looks lower; St. Louis, 4500 cattle, including Texas, steady to strong; 4500 hogs, opened steady,

Quotations as follows: Prime steers 1000 to 1300, \$4.25@4.75; choice steers, 800 pounds up, \$3.25@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2:25@3.00; choice cows, 1000 up, \$3.25@3.50; choice heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medium fat cows, \$2.50@ 3.00; fair to good cows, \$2.25@2.75, bulls, \$2.00@3.00; canners, \$1.00@2.00; sorted hogs, 200 pounds up, \$6.00@ 6.15; choice hogs, 170 pounds up, \$5.80 @5.90; mixed packers, 150 pounds, \$5.50@5.75; rough heavy hogs, \$5.30@ 5.70; light fat hogs, \$4.00@5.25; mastfed hogs, \$3.00@4.50. Choice muttons,

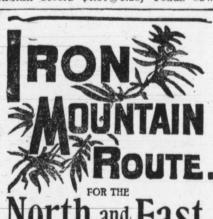
(Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock

but the bulk of receipts have been a \$3.00@3.75; fair to good, per head, \$9.00 from \$5.50 to \$5.75. The receipts to- 200, per head, \$6.00@10.00. Hogs, cornday are light and we look for contin- fed, per hundred, \$5.25@6.00; mastfed, ued light receipts. Fancy hogs would \$3.25@4.50. Sheep, good fat, \$3.25@ sell at \$6 to \$6.10, but the mixed hogs 4.25; common to fair, per head, 75c to would sell no higher than \$5.50 to \$5.75. \$1.25. The northern markets came in weak

past week, but there is very little choice stuff coming in. Our market is still badly in need of good stuff and hope good to choice, \$3.50@3.75; common to you can ship something this week. We have had a lot of inferior kinds. The \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75. northern markets came in steady.

Choice fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; medium cornfed, \$5.50@6.00; mastfed, \$4.00@ fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; choice fat cows, 4.50. Fat cattle of all classes in de-\$3.00@3.25; medium fat cows, \$2.25@ mand, common stock slow sale. @2.75; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.75@ 2.50; canners, \$1.25@2.00; choice sorted hogs, \$6.00@6.10; heavy mixed hogs, \$5.75@5.80; light mixed hogs, \$5.25@

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3 .- Cattle-Receipts 3,500 natives, 1,000 Texans, 70 calves; market steady to 10c higher, \$5.85@6.60, fair to good \$4.75@5.75, stockers and feeders \$3.50@4.95, Western fed steers \$4.50@6.00, Texas and



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Sheep-Receipts light for the past week, and what was strong to 10c higher; Western lambs on the market was of poor quality, \$5.50@6.00, Western wethers \$4.50@

There was not a top load of steers, 4.80, yearlings \$5.00@5.50, ewes \$4.00@ cows or hogs in the offerings. On ac- 4.50, culls \$2.00@3.75, feeders and

fed steers \$4.00@6.50.

native muttons \$3.75@4.70, lambs \$1.50 @6.50, culls and bucks \$2.00@4.50, stockers \$1.50@2.25, Texas sheep \$3.40

sirable beef cattle, steers and cows, outlook favorable, few left over. selling readily at quotations. Yearlings in fair supply. Sheep and hogs, of suitable for butcher, in good request, retailing as quoted:

choice, per hundred, \$4.25@4.75; fair to Fort Worth, Feb. 3.—The receipts of good \$3.50@4.00. Cows and heifers, hogs the past week were 24 cars, and choice, \$3.00@4.00; fair to good, \$2.50@ straight loads sold as high as \$6.10, and 2.75. Bulls and stags, bulls \$2.25@3.00; a few choice sorted hogs sold at \$6.25, stags, \$2.50@3.25. Yearlings, choice, good many of mixed weighing 160 to @12.00. Calves, choice, 200 to 300 175 pounds, which sold all the way pounds, \$3.50@4.50; fair to good, 100 to

GALVESTON.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. We quote our market as follows: common to fair, \$3.00@3.25. Hogs,

### GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 3 .-Wheat, No. 2, 90c. Corn, shelled, 90c. Oats, 60c. Bran. \$1.20 Cornmeal, 35th. sack, 65c. Flour, \$3.50@4.50 per barrel. grass, \$10.00@12.00.

Cottonseed meal and cake, f. o. b. Prime crude oil, per gallon 33@34. Broom corn, per ton, \$60.00@100.00.

## COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 3.-9-16, good middling 7 11-16.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 3Spo	t cot-
ton steady. Sales 160 bales sp	ot and
270 f. o. b.	
Low ordinary	5 9-16
Ordinary	6 3-16
Good ordinary	6 13-16
Low middling	7 9-16
Middling	7 15-16
Good ordinary	8 3-16
Middling fair	8 9-16

	Houston, Tex., Feb. 3.—Spot cotton steady. Sales 293 bales.
	Ordinary 61/4
	Good ordinary
	Low middling7½
	Middling 15-16
	Good middling 8 3-16
	Middling fair 9-16
The same of the last	New Orleans, Feb. 3.—Spot cotton firm. Sales 4850 bales spot and 200 to arrive.
	Ordinary 7-16
	Good ordinary 7 15-16
	Low middling

New York, Feb. 3.-Spot cotton

steady. - Sales 900 bales. Good ordinary ...... 71/4 Low middling ....... 77/8 Middling ...... ..... 77/8

Dallas, Text, Feb. 3.dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower: Cabbage, per pound, 2c.

Potatoes, \$1.15@1.25. Eggs, guaranteed, 25c.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATE. Charleston, S. C .- Account exposition, one and one-half fare, limited to June 1, tickets on sale daily, cheaper rates with short limit on sale Thursday of each week.

New Orleans-Account Mardi Gras Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3.—Cattle—Refestivities, one and one-third fare for actually offered at public service. A ceipts 21,000; Westerns, good to choice the round trip, Feb. 5th to 10th, limit-

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston.

WHY WE HAVE FRIENDS, AND WHY WE KEEP THEM. ers, stags, bulls and the canning class. There has been no change in our hog market since our last circular. Top hogs would bring \$6.15 and the top in Kansas City and St. Louis body is \$6.35, which shows the Northern markets have declined ten cents since last Monday, and the indications are that the Northern markets will be lower this week. We did not have any top hogs last week to test the market. The best sale made was 6c. Hogs are coming in badly mixed and in order to get the value for light hogs, we generally sell the loads straight in preference to sorting, believing it is to the shippers' interest to do so. Our market is badly in need of more hogs. Nonthern markets reported to-day as follows: Chicago 21,000 cattle, steady; 40,000 hogs, opened steady, looks lower; Kansas City 5000 cattle, steady; 5000 hogs, opened class of the steady to come and federa \$2.25@5.25, canners \$2.00@ cattle, steady; 5000 hogs, opened class. There has been no change in our hogs are coming in badly mixed and stronger, lambs active and stronger. The way to keep your friends is to treat them right all the time. That is the way the Great Rock Island Route keeps list friends. We give them the best we've got, and we've got the way to keep your friends is to freat them right all the time. That is the way the Great Rock Island Route are, are folked in treat them right all the time. That is the way to keep your friends is to freat them right all the time. That is the way to keep your friends and butchers \$5.50@6.50. West-is free free and stronger. The way to keep your friends and butchers \$5.50@6.50. West-is free

3.25, bulls \$2.50@4.00, Texas and Indian steers \$3.30@5.40, cows and heifers \$2.75@3.90.

Hogs—Receipts 5,400; market steady; pigs and lights \$5.65@5.90 packers \$5.75@5.95, butchers \$6.00@6.35.

The Rock Island takes pleasure, therefore in inviting you to become one of its friends by becoming one of its passengers, and promises to treat you right all the time. Chas. B. Sloat, Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

### HORSE.

Lomo Alto stock farm, Dallas, Tex., Calves in light supply and fat ones Lancelot, 2:23, dam Lyra, by Arthur-

> derby, took a severe chill soon after his arrival in England and has been in

Secretary Horace W. Wilson, of the are supplied. Kentucy Trotting Horse Breeders' association, has sent telegrams to Thos. W. Lawson and E. E. Smathers, making a bid for either the Boralma-Lord Derby match or the Boralma-The Abbot match for the Lexington track.

The veteran trainer, John Splan, who has done no race driving for some time, 1613 MAIN ST. FT. WORTH, TEXAS will be seen in the sulky again this year, as he has decided to campaign Bi-Flora, by Expedition, 2:15%, that he bought for a Cleveland man last fall, paying \$6000 for her. Bi-Flora has never started in a race, but at Lexington, Ky., last October she trotted a mile in 2:11 and a quarter in 301/4 sec-

John Lyons, of Philadelphia, acting for J. E. Widener, has purchased from John Stewart what is considered the finest show mare that ever left Kentucky. The price was \$4000, and her new owner will enter her for the Waldorf cup in the New York horse show. She is a 6-year-old bay mare by Bobbie Burns, a son of Gen. Wilkes. She is 151/2 hands high and has a record of Lyons has also bought from C. F. Nagel a bay gelding of the same

Geo. H. Ketcham states that Cresceus, 2:021/4, will not be raced again, but that after his stud season he, will be carefully prepared to make an attempt to lower his record, says the turf editor of the Buffalo Sunday Express. The attempt will be made over the fast Memphis track the latter part of October. The Ohio horseman probably has been influenced in his decision to put Cresceus in training again, by the prospects of The Abbot, Lord Derby and Boralma in the record-breaking line. The Abbot is especially likely to trot a mile in 2:02%, or better, and Mr. Ketcham wants to have his stallion in shape to recapture the trotting championship if it is taken from him.

There is a vast difference in the price of stallion service now and that which prevailed several years ago. Axtell was started at a fee of \$1000 by the syndicate that paid his breeder \$105,000 for the champion 3-year-old of his day. Nutwood was held at \$1000, and commanded extensive patronage at this price. "When Senator Leland Stanford sold Arion to J. Malcom Forbes for \$125,000 the extreme of stallion fees was reached, as the California millionaire breeder booked a large number of the best mares at Palo Alto to the champion son of Electioneer at the fabulous price of \$2500. Fees from 1885 to 1893 were out of proportion to the Middling ..... 13-16 price which the progeny brought in the open market. Exorbitant fees led to Middling fair ..... 9-16 keeping many colts entirely for breeding purposes, to the injury of the horse industry. Every foal with a strain of good blood to recommend it was reserved for a stallion until the stallion business collapsed of its own weight.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 3.— horse values of ten years ago. Trotting Hides—Dry beef, 16 lbs. and up, stallions, to be used in the stud, should 111/2c; 16-s and down, 9c; dry fallen sell for no more than they are actually

stallions at a higher price than a legitimate service fee to the public will justify, and, for reasons of their ewn; will name service fees which "custom breeders" cannot afford to pay. Instances of this kind should not be considered in laying a purchase value on a stallion or in setting fees for stallions of \$500 to \$1000, but every horseman knows that even at present ruling good trotting horse values there is not a sire in the land whose full crop of foals would "pay out" at these fees. Of course, it is not supposed that every trotting foal will prove to be a grand circuit winner, and sell for a maximum price; but every trotting foal, if not deformed, and meeting with no unusual mishap, should at least be worth the service fee at maturity. The great trotting stallions which have been sold during the present auction sale season

to congratulate themselves on the conservativeness of stallion fees. Many, very many, really great sires are offered at fees of \$20 to \$40, while, with but few exceptions, maximum fees are but \$100, scores of royally great sires, with national reputations, being offered at \$50 to \$75. In many instances service fees could well be higher, but it is just such conditions as we enjoy now, as to the selling value of great sires and the conservativeness of stallion fees, that make continued and general prosperity in the trotting herse business possible.

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\$2.50@4.25, native cows \$3.00@4.80, hides it less; green saited, 40 fbs. and heifers \$3.75@5.25, canners \$2.00@2.85, bulks \$2.75@4.50, calves \$4.50@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts 6,500; market steady; heavy \$6.30@6.35, mixed packers \$5.00@6.00, light \$5.35@6.15, pigs fine. 7½@9½c.

Wool, bright medium, 11@13c; heavy wealthy gentlemen who will buy green saited, 40 fbs. and worth as a business investment, that value being based on their earning capacity at a service fee which will leave a profit on their produce for the men who breed them. Of course, there are wealthy gentlemen who will buy green saited, 40 fbs. and worth as a business investment, that value being based on their earning capacity at a service fee which will leave a profit on their produce for the men who breed them. Of course, there are wealthy gentlemen who will buy green saited, 40 fbs. and worth as a business investment, that value being based on their earning capacity at a service fee which will leave a profit on their produce for the men who breed them. Of course, there are wealthy gentlemen who will buy green saited, 40 fbs. and the profit of the produce for the men who breed them.

...CHICAGO. steady, others weak and lower; good ed Feb. 18th for return. to prime steers \$6.50@7.25, poor to mc-

dium \$4,00@6.00, stockers and feeders \$2.25@4.50, calves \$2.50@7.00, Texas Hogs-Receipts 42,000; market open-

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Feb. 1.—The week closes with an active demand for de-

Texas and Western cattle-Beeves,

The receipts of cattle were light the ast week, but there is very little choice stock Company.) 1.—Beeves, fair, \$3.00@3.25. Cows, good to choice, Calves, good to choice, \$3.50@4.00;

prairie, new \$14; Johnson

Middling 7 7-16, strict middling 7

Good middling ..... 81/8

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PRESENT CONDITIONS .- The trot ting horse business is just now in about the most healthful condition that it has ever been. To be sure, at one time prices wer higher than they are now, as were stallion fees, but inflated values and unreasonably high stallion fees are alike detrimental to Sweet potatoes 75c, yellow yams the business, as a whole, and only general prosperity means continued prosperity even in indvidual cases, says THE SOUTHEASTERN Western Horseman, Even Poultry—Turkeys, 9c per lb.; chickens, now we cannot recall to mind a single choice hens, \$3.00@3.25; choice springs breeder who sold a stallion as high as or stood a stallion at as high a fee as \$500, who did not suffer through the ultimate effects of inflated trotting horse values of ten years ago. Trotting

ment has commenced work but is achievement can not be doubted. keeping quiet such discovereles as it

CONFERENCE CLOSED .- The Panaffairs of the Mexican government, said in part:

"Overcoming the most serious diffiout your discussions have displayed sies. In this respect you have followed the distinguished courtesy that was to the wise suggestion of the Washington be expected from the chosen represen- government." tatives of the government of America. Receive on this account the cordial felicitations of the Mexican government.

But more than this you have done For reasons more momentous you deserve the congratulations not only of which lovers of moral progress and justice. You have advanced, in practice, the great principle of arbitration, the the end of February. peaceful and rational solution of inter-

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governments of America due to the

"Finally you have unanimously generally understood, however, that claimed by The Hague peace conferthe labor undertaken will prove of far ence and are prepared to become pargreater magnitude than was anticipat- ties to the conventions concluded by ed and doubts are expressed as to the that conference. And in order to secommittee's ability to finish it on time. cure admittance to one of them you have empowered the governments of the United States and Mexico, who are American conference came to a among the signatory powers, to conclose in the City of Mexico last duct the negotiations which such ad-Saturday. In closing the conference mittance entails. By this means all Ignacio Mariscal, minister of foreign our sister nations of America will secure, among other advantages, a clear right to appeal to the eminent court established at the capital of The Netherlands whenever they may desire that the goal of your labors, and through. it should adjudicate their controver-

GLUCOSE-STARCH COMBINE.-It is the stated that definitely glucose-starch combination has reached 'a stage the promoters feel asthe Mexican government, but of all sured of its success. The underwriting has been completed, and it is believed the deal will be closed before

At that time, unless the unforeseen national controversies, so as to render occurs the Corn Products, company less frequent the barbarous appeal to will be organized in New Jersey with force. Nevertheless this is not the a capital stock of \$80,000,000. It will principal triumph obtained in the own a majority of the stock of the Namatter of arbitration. That triumph tional Starch company, the starch is undoubtedly the unanimous agree- trust, the Glucose Sugar Refining comment of all the delegations, in spite of pany and the Illinois Sugar Refining their apparently radical divergence, as company of Pekin, Ill. It also will own outright the properties of the Pope Glucose company, for which cash will be paid, and a minority interest in

> are interested. els of corn. It is expected that much Filipino governors over these people. of the expensive price-cutting will bedone away with entirely.

number to maintain the authority of parts of China and Japan, but the rethe United States in the Philippines, ports could not be verified.

to the application of that great princi- fore the arrival of the commission the Taft said that he estimated that 5 to in next week's Journal, is in charge of

MMITTEE A WORK—The legislative committee appointed to investigate the operations of the vatigate the operation of the vatigate the operations of the vatigate the operation of the vatigate the operation of the vatigate the operation of the vatigate the vatigate the vatigate the vatigate the vatigate the va

In his tour Gov. Taft had found the industries in progress, though much interrupted, largely on account of the destruction of the water buffalo or caribou, the work cattle of the island. This animal he described as the heast of burden, the family friend, the wealth of the individual and the object of all the robber bands of the mountain districts.

In the last two years about 75 per cent of these brutes had been killed off by a disease called rinderpest, and therefore the price had increased from \$30 to \$140 per head. Agriculture had also been interrupted by the insurrection, but in the vicinity of Manila this preters. was not true to-day. In the city, where the streets are rough, the witness said that the caribou moves so slowly as to block the streets, and he thought that mules should be imported.

He expressed the opinion that milkis produced on the island.

ulation, but said there are probably sell you one on easy terms. six million Filipino Christians, one and and a half or two million non-Christians and probably a million Moros. However, a census is badly needed. The members of the committee smiled when Gov. Taft said that the Christians had made all the trouble. Cagyan, in the extreme northern por-

tion of the island, is, from an agriculthe New York Glucose company, in Against any possibility of making a mistake which many Standard Oil capitalists tural standpoint, the most magnificent portion of the islands. This province About \$4,000,000 in cash has been also contains splendid forests. He exraised by the sale of the new stock plained that it is necessary to provide and the underwriting was subscribed a more paternal form of government three times over. The combination will for the Igorrotes than for the Fiftpihave a daily capacity of 250,000 bush- nos. It is also impracticable to place Gov. Taft said that there probably were 2000 rifles in the hands of the in-PHILIPPINE CONDITIONS.—Govern- are some of the latter who do not carry length in regard to the state of Dewey before the breaking out of the

established in Cebu, because just be-

ple, to submit for settlement to the insurgents had been firing into the cap- 7 per cent of the people read and write stewart Harrison, John Burgess and permanent court of The Hagne all con-troversies that may arise among the the organization had been effected. the Spanish language, but that he could not say what proportion of the people sale, announcement of which will be Speaking generally, Gov. Taft said could write their own language. One made later, is in charge of J. F. Green. claims of private individuals for in-demnities and damages. As those islands under the Spanish, but that the pople of the different prov-Tex., and J. H. Jennings of Martindale. claims, at least in America, and in since the establishment of American inces do not understand the language Tex.

rious departments of the state govern- troversies, the importance of this the towns are on the sea coast, and the structing the Filipino teachers. Many Hovenkamp, J. F. Green or W. H. greater part of the travel for any dis-tance is by boat. He also said that the teachers and had proved very success—stock show, held at the Fort Worth may have been able to make. It is agreed to recognize the principles pro- wheels of such vehicles as are used are ful. The Filipino teachers were gener- stockyards during this week, will be so narrow that they cut up the roads ally, he said, anxiously availing thembadly.

the greatest ever had in Texas and will selves of the advantage thus afforded. be worth quite a long trip to see. Much As a rule, the people appeared anxlous interest is being manifested from all to get the education thus given, but directions and a large gathering of in some cases the priests were manistockmen is assured. ish schools for their people.

Spanish is the only language that is The American Supply Co., of St. and the only instrument of communi- Louis, Mo., who are proprietors of the cation with outside thought. The con- Queen Baking Powder and who sell cation with outside thought. The con- Queen Baking Powder and who sell-dition of affairs, Gov. Taft said, had their output through lady agents, have led him recently to vote for the conjust bought the entire plant of the tinuance of Spanish as the official language of the islands, for if English plant will be removed to St. Louis, and should now be constituted the official the entire business centralized under language it would be impossible to one roof. This great form action of the control of language it would be impossible to conone roof. This great firm achieved its
duct business without the aid of interwonderful success by giving valuable

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Gov. Taft spoke frequently of the unbetter instrument built than the Bush

department of the bureau of the United States reliability of all estimates of the population, but said theme are probably sail von one on easy terms. Wray Bros., Dallas, Tex., will be peared before the ways and

> logue of David Hardie Seed Co., Dallas, the production of sugar from beets, clusive of cover, is printed on a high respective industries. By means of quality of book paper with a handsome charts he showed the comparative inthe South. Seed buyers, therefore, take additions have reversed, until now the no chances in patronizing this house, greater part of the sugar production is for they list only those varieties of from beets. proven merit. A copy will be mailed Dr. Wiley's emphatic declaration that you upon request to David Hardie See Cuba's appeal to the United States was Co., Dallas, Texas.

TOWER'S SURFACE CULTIVATOR after he had shown that the European surrectionists in the island and there are some of the latter who do not carry ment, and that plans for the two large tion. The Cuban planters had prosor Taft Tast week appeared guns. He could not, he said, tell where packing houses are under way, renewed pered, he said, under Spanish regime, before the senate committee the rifles and ammunition came from. interest is attached to the Cattlemens, and why should they now lay their for the Philippines testifying at Some had received them from Admiral convention to assemble in March, at misfortune to the breaking of the Spanwhich time imposing ceremonies will ish yoke? Under such circumstances, affairs in the islands. Gov. Taft holds insurrection and there are also rumors be held in the laying of the corner it might be best to lead them back to that 15,000 troops will be a sufficient of shipments from Hong Kong, other stones of the two large packing houses. One of the great features of that week will be the sales of Shorthorn, Hereford A report from Greenville, Texas, but military men considered that number far too small, most of them believSamar are the only considerable Philities of these three breeds. The Herehim by County Judge Thompson, Attoring that an army of not less than 40,- ippine provinces which have not been ford sale of 66 head, selected from the new General Bell gives it as his opinion 000 is necessary. The Island of Cebu, organized, and with those provinces or-Taft said, is the most densely settled of ganized practically all the Filipinos S. Ikarc, president, Henrietta, Tex.,

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misplaced and would not afford relief attracted much attention. This came Now that the stockyards have been bounty and cartel systems were the Spain.

WRAY BROS., DALLAS, TEXAS. the group. It had been a question capable of being taken in would be under civil government. Such cotton, however, as the group. It had been a question capable of being taken in would be under civil government. Grove, Tex. The Shorthorn sale, a was bought at the compress point and the group. The shorthorn sale, a was bought at the compress point and the group. The shorthorn sale, a was bought at the compress point and the group. The shorthorn sale, a was bought at the compress point and the group. The shorthorn sale, a was bought at the compress point and the group. The shorthorn sale, a was bought at the compress point and the group. In reply to other questions, Gov. formal announcement of which will be is in storage on January 1, is liable.

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joicing over the recent snowfall, be- Alester, Ardmore, Pauls Valley and cattlemen, some of whom live in Texas. lieving that a good wheat crop will be Chickasha.

The United States commission has decided to send an enrolling party out

in the territory as follows:

tion shortly would properly develop, said tribe.

will be presentedin congress by in force until the further order of the Dennis Flynn of Oklahoma, provides court. for dividing the entire territory into for dividing the entire territory into prevalent in all parts of the country, men who caid three years ago when I who will bear watching, as he is about thirty counties, the Seminole nation LEASE OF INDIAN LANDS—A Wash—and as exposure to its malignant breath came here that the Surface Cultivator to come up to his worthy three-quarter forming a county all by itself. In the proposed bill the Cherokee nation is

Chickasaw nation ten counties.

and Cherokee nations as follows:

Quapaw-Wyandotte.

after the full-blood Cherokees who said that R. T. Davis and fifteen other who had it leased. over the southern portion of the In- of firearms, 25 cents per head, or any dian Territory and western Oklahoma. other sum of money from the non-citi- congressmen are doing all they can to due generally to the long continued zen owners of said stock under the hasten action so as to prevent the leasdrouth and in localities to out-feeding Chickasaw statute, enacted on Aug. 24, ing of the lands for a long period. They

Stock generally is doing well and is After being fully advised in the premin fair condition, with sufficient feed ises Judge Townsend ordered and deand water. Fruit trees have withstood creed that said injunction be granted hot fight between Mr. Burnett and the itators. the cold weather and are promising." as prayed for, upon the execution by congressmen who want the land openthe plaintiffs of a bond in the sum of SOPER'S COUNTY BILL .- The Soper \$2000 with approved sureties, payable county ibli which, it is claimed, by law. The injunction shall continue

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enroll willingly, since the secretary of town of Marietta, in behalf of them- ing of this land to settlement, and subthe interior has fixed July 1 as the date selves and all other non-citizens of the sequently when it became apparent after which no applications for enroll- nation, owning and holding cattle and that the cattlemen were striving to ment can be received by the commishorses in said county and nation, renew their leases for a period of years, of Roswell last year, has leased 500,000 never was a rough one yet. Lynhales through their counsel, appeared before another bill was introduced prohibit- acres of land in Canada, adjoining their Silk, imported, and her C. calf at her TERRITORY WHEAT.—C. M. Strong, junction restraining H. C. Love, as Inlonger than one year. These bills are

acres of land in Canada, adjoining their side by Bold Briton, will prove plums,
range in Montana, along the Canadian side by Bold Briton, will prove plums,
longer than one year. These bills are director of the Oklahoma and In- dian permit collector, and his deputies now pending before the committee on dian Territory section of the United from seizing, taking, holding or distrib- Indian affairs. The leases on the land States weather bureau service, has is- uting cattle and horses of plaintiffs and expire on April 1, and if congress acts sued a bulletin on the wheat condition other non-citizens of Pickens county, before that time the splendid 400,000 or from seeking to collect by threats acres now occupied by the cattlemen "Wheat is generally in bad condition or seizure and removal, or by display will soon be open to settlers.

stock on it. Over the remainder of the 1898, or any other statute enacted by are afraid that unless congress acts section the plant mostly looks brown the Chickasaw legislature, seeking to Secretary Hitchcock will renew the and short, but is green close to the impose taxes or burdens upon the prop- leases and thus prevent the settlement ground, and with sufficient precipita- erty of those who are not members of of the land for several years. Burke Burnett, representing the cattlemen who have the land leased, is here hop-

on the Kiowa, Apache and Comanche County seats are named in the Creek reservation, recently opened to settle ment in Oklahoma Territory. The law and Cherokee nations as follows:

Creek nation—Muskogee, Wagoner, authorized the withholding from setshipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, will shipped 260 head of Angora goats to C. L. Bullard, Creston, Iowa, William and C. L. Bullard, C. Bu Okmulgee, Sapulpa and Holdenville. | tlement of 480,000 acres of land to be Kansas City. Cherokee nation-Vinita, Tahlequah, set apart out of lands classified as Claremore, Nowata, Pryor Creek, Sal- grazing lands for pasturage for cattle of the tribes. The department, instead of selecting grazing lands, selected 400,-The towns for county seats in the 000 acres of the fertile lands along the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations have Red river valley. This land has been Farmers about Durant, I. T., are re- only been names so far as South Mc- until now occupied by several wealthy

Representative Stephens and other

ed to settlement.

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This dreadful disease is now very

ington special says: There is a is liable to occur at any time, no matproposed bill the Cherokee nation is very knotty question pending in ter how careful we may be, it believes it will only be a few years until nothing a dam the same cow that Gay Briton, given six counties, the Quapaw nation the interior department relative to the every one to take proper precautions to prevent the germs from affecting the country. They already claim that it herd of Marshal Fields, Stanton, Neb., body. The doctors say that pure blood, is the easiest and best cultivator they had.

good digestion and regular bowel ever had, and some of them say that Come to the sale; we will be glad movements materially aid the body in if they could not get another one they to see you and help you to get barresisting attack, hence it is the course would not take fifty dollars for the one gains. Send for a catalogue to Geo. of wisdom to purify and strengthen they have. This, I. think, is praise S. Redhead. 405 Court avenue, Desthe system without delay. A most efenough for any one that knows how Moines, lowa. fective remedy for this purpose, one well they like money. Moritz Adams, that combines the necessary properties Baring, Mo."( for purifying the blood, strengthening the kidneys, toning up the digestive organs and for cleansing and regulating offering of the five representative Iowa st the bowels will be found in that well Hereford breeders, at the new sale paknown system tonic and purifier, vilion, South Omaha, Neb., February remedy is the right thing for putting sist of some of the cream of the herds the body in shape to resist the effect of of: exposure to small pox. No one will F. A. Baylies, Guthrie Center, Iowa, knowingly expose himself to this dis- who will sell grandsons and grand. ease. The exposure usually takes place daughters of Dale, the highest priced when it is least expected, therefore the bull ever sold, their sire, Dale 3d, need for precautionary measures is the weighed ten pounds more than any more urgent. It is safe to say that the bull shown at Kansas City last fall. frequent use of Prickly Ash Bitters Geo. J. Anstey, Massena, Iowa, will while the disease is so prevalent will sell\*24 bulls descended from the grand